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140TH HAS 1110 MEN IN CAMP

Fifty-five officers and 1110 men belonging to the One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry of the Missouri National Guard entrained from 15 different cities Saturday for their annual 15 days training at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo. Col. G. W. Phipps, in private life a physician of Caruthersville, is commander of the One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry.

The One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry is made up of three battalions which have a total of 18 companies. Maj. W. B. Hitchcock of Caruthersville is commander of the first battalion which includes Company A of Steele, Company B of Caruthersville, Company C of Hayti, Company D of West Plains, first battalion headquarters at Marston and medical detachment of Caruthersville. Maj. T. J. Collins is commander of the medical company which is the only one in the One Hundred and Fortieth In-

The second battalion is commanded by Maj. Henry L. Roper of Bernie, which includes second battalion headquarters company at Bloomfield, Company E at Kennett; Company F of Poplar Bluff; Company G at Ber nie and Company H at De Soto.

Maj. Harry E. Dudley is commander of the third battalion which consists of third battalion headquarters at Cape Girardeau, Co. I of Doniphan, Co. K of Sikeston, Co. L o Dexter, Co. M of Festus, Regimental Hedaquarters Company of Charles ton, Servic Ceo. of Cape Girardeau and the Howitzer Co. of Lutesville The Festus Company is a machine gun company

The various companies from South east Missouri traveled to Camp Clark in four special trains. Officers leaving from Caruthersville were Col. G. W. Phipps, commander 140th Inf., Lieut. Col. J C. French, infantry instructor; Maj. W. B. Hitchcock. commander first battalion; Capt. R. I. Blain, First Lieut. C. L. Adkinson and Second Lieut, J. V. Moore of Co. B; Capt. J. M. Cannor, Regimental Adjutant of 140th Inf.: Mai T. J. Collins, commander medical de tachment, and Capt. C. D. Holden, dental corps. Some of these officer traveled to Camp Clark by auto.

ON EMIGHT CONCLUDE FROM THIS THAT WATER FELL

Monday morning, Dexter awoke to find it raining. It was not much of a rain here in town, just enough to be a good drink for the gardens. Note we say, for the gardens.

Tuesday night, about 10 o'clock is began to rain and it rained almost the entire night. And it rained. Sure-nuff rain. Rain that was wet, not merely moist. The farms here about got a good season and corn will be greatly improved, for it was needing rain. It had not yet been hurt to any great extent, but a few more days would have cut the crop short. As it is, local farmers believe this rain will about make the crop.—Dexter Statesman.

"LEFTY" NICHOLS

The Fairbury, Neb., paper gives an account of the game between Fairbury and Grand Island, Tuesday of last week, saying.

"Fairbury defeated Grand Island, Tuesday, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' battle Nichols allowed only five hits and struck out nine men. Jones pitched broken if you sat at the table, as they ed. The work was interrupted again the Legion Square block and the been decided. good ball, but an error in the tenth work hard and they get so hungry Saturday morning by a light shower, block east of that. gave Fairbury the deciding run".

is a Dexter boy, the son of Mr. and as they like to change their course of halted materials trucks Friday after- sow grass in the parkway and possibilities here. Mrs. T. H. Nichols, is sold to a team in Virginia.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO

ing her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hulen. town...." Mrs. Hulen has been in poor health for some time and is now in a St. Louis hospital for observation.

MOUSER FEELS SAFE FROM BILL COLLECTORS: LIKES WORK IN RATON HOTEL

In a letter dated August 9, Haskell Mouser, formerly with the Del Rey Hotel of this city, stated that due to the fact that he has been away from Sikeston for some time, he feels reasonably safe from bill collectors and then proceeds to tell his Sikeston friends that Raton, New Mexico is the ideal city in more ways than one. We feel that Haskell is voicing needless alarm about the bill collectors, but his letter describing the Indian customs and points of interest in his adopted country may

prove interesting.

As you know that I am in Raton, New Mexico and clerking in one of the largest hotels in the northwestern N. Mexico. I enjoy my work as it is very interesting. What makes it interesting, is the different people I meet up with, the wonderful hospitality that seems to lurk in this country.

Raton is a city of 6800, and has ideal climate, an altitude of 6666 t., making it very healthy. Many places of interest are to be found around Raton, for instance the cliff lwellers' caves, which are found around this section. Dwellers that arved pictures hundreds of years ago are to be found in caves and also on the side of the mountains. Many people, especially tourists, visit them at all times of the year.

At Taos, N. Mexico, are the Indian Pueblo's that are very interesting. The Indians are very peculiar peoole, very slow in action, and you cannot trade with them hastily, as they vant to get the most for their mony, and also their wares. Some wear plankets around them, and the men hold to the old custom of brading their hair, also to the customs of lian painters or artists left in the United States, but they are to ound in Taos, about 99 miles from here. One tribe makes jewelry, another makes blankets. Some of the blankets they make, run as high as \$80 in price, but before they trade with you, they cut their price down more than half. Only yesterday, three Indian boys came in from Taos, and had their wares with them These included pottery which is very beautiful and they make it out of different kinds of clay; rugs of all colors, neatly woven; all kinds of rings made out of silver, and the stones of Indian terquoise, very unique. Another thing that would be of interest to the Missourian, would be the Mexican jumping bean, which sells fast out in this country, as it is very peculiar to tourists. They are little beans, that contain worms. When warm, the bean jumps up and down, making it look as though you had had too many drinks.

that manners are nothing to them. which fell between 10 and 11 o'clock. As soon as this part of the work

29th and 30th, the merchants stage a rid street. The Junior Woman's Club of this snake dance, which was explained in Workmen also cut away the curb, ed in the Woman's Club of this city. Mrs. Cope and family of Blodgett, city will sponsor the showing of the Post some time ago. This dance terrace, walk and several sections of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Pow- is staged by local merchants, they the iron fence at the northwest corner of the Press" this Thursday even- dress like hideous creatures, and they er of "The Jungles" lawn to a depth nig at the Malone Theatre. Tickets take the snakes that they have in of 13 feet. The new street will for the benefit picture are being sold store and put on their snake dances, greatly reduce the reverse curve, by members of the organization at these snakes petrude from their which formerly existed at this point. 35c. Proceeds are to go in the civic mouths, making the dance more in- Another gang was employed in reteresting, snakes from 5 to 6 feet, moving the large stump of the form-

> Clive Thompson is visiting William and Lillian Patrick.

Housefurnishings Why It Pays-

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to have them dry cleaned often

Compare the cost of buying new drapes, curtains, slips covers, rugs-with the price of having them cleaned. Then, add all the pleasure and pride you will have in their renewed life and color when they have been thoroughly dry cleaned.

Clean These Now

Drapes Rugs Bedspreads Slip Covers **Tapestries** Curtains

Grime and soot, though perhaps unnoticed, settles deep in the fabrics of materials, rots them and gives them a dingy look.

Correct cleaning lengthens the life of materials and more than pays for itself in added wear and renewed brightness.

Call your cleaner for an estimate today. You'll be surprised at the reasonable cost. In this modern age, there isn't the slightest reason for the old-fashioned HOUSECLEAN-ING at the expense of home-life when a cleaner can do it best.

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Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"

Intermittant showers have played Ranches are another thing that havor with the well laid plans of the MO. PAC. IMPROVES the Missourian does not see very contractors on the Kingshighway much of at home. Ranches are very paving project. Work on the street plentiful out in the west as you will was pushed forward rapidly last know, and are very interesting. Monday, but rains that night, Tues- One civic beautification project, Junior Woman's Club. Rodoes are held every week-end, and day, Wednesday and early Thursday that of improving the appearance of The idea of conducting a story people are asked to come out and see morning, called a halt. The mixer the Malone Avenue Parkway, was hour each Tuesday and Friday mornthe cowboys display their skill in had been moved to the upper end of started last week-end, when the ing, originated with the Junior Woroping. Tourists from the East find the project, however, grade was re- Missouri Pacific Railroad co-operat- man Club, under the direction of Mrs. it very funny to sit down to a table, established and by Thursday after- ing with the City, started hauling Lyle Malone. The plan started about STRIKES OUT NINE where a couple of dozen cowboys are noon work was again underway. A top soil to the site. sitting rared back in their chair with shower that night, however, put a The railway company is furnishing present. This small number proved their unruly hair, and bright sus- stop to the work until about 10:00 the dirt and has contracted with that they were good advertisers, for days and bright sus- stop to the work until about 10:00 the dirt and has contracted with that they were good advertisers, for days and bright suspenders, unshaved, very rude man- o'clock Friday morning, and a rain Jake Sitze to do the work. By Sat- they spread the word and after that nered, all set for the feast. A pot of once more stopped the trucks until urday evening the block adjoining time, from a dozen to twenty-five beans set before you with the trim- later that evening. By nightfall the the Missouri Pacific station proper boys and girls were present each mings, which consists of two vegeta- mixer crew had caught up with its had been filled in with good soil and time. bles, eggs and bacon. You would previously laid strip of concrete, and leveled off. According to local officsure enough think that the dam had one block of the street was completials, it is planned this week to fill in be followed next summer has not

man widen the entrance to his drive-dall street.

way, which, when completed, will LAST STORY HOUR give a 12-foot concrete entrance from RESUMED THURSDAY the street. The original street entrance to the drive measured less the street. The original street en-

This is of interest to the easterners, The job foreman utilized the rain- has been completed, the City will pairing heating systems in school living for a few hours. After the noon on the lower end of the street, bly next spring follow out the beau- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt of Kluge' meals, all rush out in the open to where the Bear Cat was finishing the tification plans drafted by Hillard Hill entertained the following with ride, or to hike to the nearest moun- job of tearing out the existing pave- Brewster of the State Highway De- 12 o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. ment to the intersection with the partment. Various civic organiza- Mike Witt and family, Mr. and Mrs. SPONSORS BENEFIT PICTURE In Gallup, N. M., August the 28th, bricked portion of North New Madselves in this project which originat- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Mr. and

Lindell Patrick was the guest of

Twenty-two Sikeston youngsters attended the last story hour program Friday morning in Malone Park, according to the Misses Ann Beck. Virginia Mount and Ruth Inez Felker official "story tellers" for the

one month ago with only six children

Mrs. Northa Atherton of Sikeston.

Among those from Sikeston who friends and relatives near Charles- attended the baseball game at Osceola, Ark., Sunday were: Mrs. Homer Burrus, Mrs. Tom Malone, Mr. and Charles Hebbeler is home from a Mrs. Dick Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill visit to Texas, where he had been on Guess, Lacy Allard, G. R. Harper, A. A. Harrison, C. E. Felker, C. L. Blanhanging from the merchant's mouth er giant elm tree from the roadbed, Mrs. R. A. Moll and children reton, Grover Baker, Elmos Taylor, Miss Jewell Ramsey, near Cross are seen with fighting anger, try to and another group was similarly em- turned to Cairo Friday afternoon, Bill Swinny, Mort Griffith, Jimmie daughter, Betty, drove to St. Louis five and cheaper, and watermelon Roads, spent Sunday night, the escape. This is a wide known affair ployed on the corner of the Method- lafter an extended visit with her par- Howell, Loomis Mayfield, Dick Swan- Saturday for a visit. They expect to sales remain good at from 25 to 50 and is put on every year. Hundreds ist church lawn. Here a small sec- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. ner, Gus Martin, Misses Letha Scott, go to Mexico, Mo., before returning cents, depending upon size. Mrs. Wm. L. Caarroll has been in of persons are traveling there now. tion of curb, sidewalk, concrete and Mrs. Neil Moles and little daugh- Evelyn Cunningham, Nell Gilbert, home. St. Louis the past two weeks visit- They do this to draw a crowd to their retaining wall has to be removed ter, Lora Jeanne, returned to their Mrs. Jewell Gentle, Misses Evelyn Dr. L. B. Adams and son, Law- Charles Allen Cook and his sister, also in the interests of a lightened home in Akron, Ohio, Sunday, after Sutton, Hyacinth Sheppard, Glenn rence, are home from Sedalia, where Catherine Ann, are home from Manan extended visit with her parents, Todd, Dick Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. S. they have been on an extended visit. itowac, Wis., where they have been C. E. Felker last week had a work- Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney of Ken- L. Lawrence and daughter, Beatrice, It is not decided when the rest of visiting their aunt, Mrs. Arthur de and Bill Shain.

COMPANIES ARGUE TO GIVE 10 PER CENT RATE CUT

ority of insurance companies writwere accepting the reduction, under protest, from February 1, 1928.

The move by the companies came as a surprise and follows closely Gov. Caulfield's rejection last Monday of the compromise plan offered y the companies to accept the original 10 per cent rate cut ordered in November, 1922, by Ben C. Hyde, then superintendent of insurance, out that refunds be made only from January 1, 1927.

Notification of the insurance com panies' decision came from the Mis souri Inspection Bureau at St. Louis of which most of the fire insurance

It means that there will be an immediate 10 per cent cut in the rates on fire, lightning, hail and windstorm insurance in Missouri and that policyholders will get a refund back to February 1, 1928, amounting to be tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The question of whether the companies will have to refund back to November 15, 1922, when the order vas made, will have to be settled in ourt, unless the companies later nake some agreement with the State

About 190 companies are affected y the action. There were 155 in volved in the litigation over the rate cut, and about 40 others have come into the State during the seven years of legal battling.

"I hope the companies will now see their way clear to dismiss their pres ent litigation, and refund to the pol ey holders excess premiums collect ed back to November 15, 1922, when the order of reduction became effec tive", said Superintendent of Insurance Thompson.

The insurance companies have los in their fight to resist the rate cut order in Cole County Circuit Court States Supreme Court, and in Feder al Court at Kansas City. Their counsel recently announced, however the destion would again be taken to the Federal Supreme Court.

Although the rate cut affects al he companies, only about 112 will have to make refunds back to No vember 15, 1922, should the courts finally sustain the order. About 77 will have to conform to the order only to February 1, 1928, when the order, as to classes, became effective Supt. Thompson explained. These 77 are 41 companies which did not sign the agreement entered into with the State in November, 1922, and 36 new companies which have come in and were not parties to the litigation.

GOVERNMENT PLANE SENT TO ST. LOUIS BY TRUCK

Charleston, August 9.—The government plane NI-325K, which was being used in making photographs of the proposed floodway area and wheih suffered a smash-up Saturday. truck to have necessary repairs short crop. damage will amount to more than will also be less than anticipated, it ran into a big drainage ditch at a made by a committee headed by high landing speed.

It is said that Lewis Edwards, oilot, and Lon Moore, assistant cashier of the Bank of Charleston were the occupants of the plane, and although the crop in Mississippi neither was injured when the ship County was not hurt as badly by landed at about 90-miles an hour, drought and by wilt as was Scott plowed the earth for a short dis- County and this immediate vicinity. tance and turned over. One wing the prop, and the under-carriage was on late melons still remains to be

Edwards and Moore were supposed to have gone on a night ride, first News dispatches from Poplar marking their landing field by two Bluff, and from Butler County in parked cars on the field. George general are optimistic over melon Wittman, photographer, was not an prospects. Prices everywhere re-

was forced down by engine trouble. predicted.

ill Monday morning.

the family will return.

OSCEOLA WINS 6-3 TO SPLIT SERIES

UESDAY

By letting the locals down Sunday involved during the last seven years afternoon with only three runs, two of which were homers, Osceola split controversy today notified the five-game series four and four. Gov. Caulfield and Superintendent of The Arkansans managed to drive Joe B. Thompson they across six runs, two of which were circuit clouts, and several were scored on errors by Sikeston.

Malone started Adkins, the Cairo product, who held the locals to light nfield hits at Cairo during the present season, but the boys could not cally their suppost. Light taps which ordinarily would have been easy putouts, were chalked down for errors, and Osceola had the game cinched by the sixth. After the fourth frame, he local defense seemed to tighten up, but the Osceola hitters then began to find Adkins for clean hits, and he left for the showers to be replaced by Burrus.

The big fellow was not in top form efore the game and had begged Maone not to put him in the game. He went in, however, and held the sluggers from Arkansas to only one hit. He also accounted for two of Sikeston's three tallies, when he knocked a home run with Haman on base. Cunningham and Burrus both became dizzy with heat before the game. Each made two errors during the early part of the contest.

The playing of Sikeston thruout the game was listless and far below the usual standard. Osceola, on the other hand did not mind the heat, and played a clean, fast game.

Announcement was made Sunday at the game, that Osceola would come o Sikeston with 150 boosters next Sunday on a special train. More han 100 drove up to witness the July 28 game, and the fans there are practically sure of their booster special Sunday. The game will attract wide attention because it will determine the winner of the fivegame series, each team having won

and lost two so far. A box score of the game is not available.

Gleason, Tenn., added another calp to its string last Sunday by lefeating the Cairo Purities 3-0. It vas their third straight victory over that team. The Tennessee team will be entertained here August 25, and should draw a record crowd. Cairo is said to have "loaded" their mound the last two Sundays, but the boys from Tennessee seem to have enough drive and punch to make things in

LOCAL MELON CROP **CUT 50 PER CENT**

Local Missouri Pacific officials laim that previous estimates of melon shipments from the Sikeston and Miner shipping points are about 50 per cent too high. According to early season estimates, these two communities planned to load from 75 to 100 cars of melons, but to date, only two cars have been shipped from Miner Switch and one from August 3 in a midnight landing, was Sikeston. Growers claim that meltaken to St. Louis today by motor on wilt is directly responsible for the

> County Agent Teal, placed the probable need for cars at 240 or more downward as much as forty per cent optimistic over this prospect?

main firm for this time of year, and The same plane sustained an ac- the crop there seems to be paying cident on Sunday, July 28, when it out about as well as early estimates

Farmers near Sikeston have been Mrs. Marvin Carroll was reported more than supplying local demands from "melon wagons" and trucks. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and Cantaloupes retail three for twenty-

Schmidt.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

of Congress

umn inch, net Reading notices, per line Bank statements Probate notices, minimum . Yearly subscription in Scott and the\$1.50 adjoining counties . Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

ject for discussion. Now it is, were you or were you not?

At Harrisburg, Ill., a girl's calf won a championship. We have seen like winners.

To be helpful or to be hurtful is a puzzle to many newspaper folks. Some prefer to wait until police make arrests or until the party of the second part gets his britches filled with shot. The Standard editor believes it is best to give warning: to save embarrassment and thereby keep names out of print.

shoot, we're not bootleggers". . . .

because the highest authorities in and the city. the educational world have ruled that

the coming winter.

the woman is old enough to know railroad official who has the power tion this morning. better and the man is married.

It is commendable that the Missouri Pacific Railway Company in coprovement project. Eventually this this as beautiful as possible will be Dexter Statesman. money well spent. Few companies have shown the willnigness to cooperate with the city and with civic organizations as has this railway company. The success of the Legion Square project is due in large mea-A large Cadillac sedan drove up sure to the efforts of Superintendent ently displayed on the windshield any way possible. The station The back glass, however, carried this grounds always present a well kept

doubtless will be admitted to the die way and other places in town seem ed into this district as a means of Court, tionary. Worse still, our codfish to have developed a Saturday night keeping it from overflow stages at aristocracy may catch the spirit and habit of breaking bottles-pop bot- Cairo. Requiring farmers to sell at agree that this nation really would tles we suppose, but bottles never- a sacrifice, especially when they are Boonville. not go to hell if Katy Smith or some theless. Station officials here claim harder pressed tinancially than at other good woman from the Bowery that the driveway is a popular any other time in their lives, looks in New York should become mistress parking place on Saturday nights, like a graet injustice.-Paris Apof the White House .- Paris Appeal used we suppose again, by local per-leval.

When the Budget Bars the Way

to a New Buick

The editor attended the ball game sons as an outdoor garage while at- DETROIT WOMAN HELD at Osceola, Ark., Sunday and drove tending the show. We realize, of as far south as Wilson. From Hayti course, that red soda pop is necessouth to Wilson they have a wonder- sary as a week-end celebrating fluid, ful cotton crop with the best about and we realize further, that some Holland in Pemiscot County, Mo. We disposition must be made of the don't believe, however, any of that glass containers. We can't see, how-Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, section was ahead of the crops on the ever, what benefit results from crack-officers here tonight following ar-Scott County, Missouri, as second- Sikeston Ridge, if as good. From in the bottles on the hard driveway raignment on a charge of using a class mail matter, according to act New Madrid to Portageville was the or by "busting" them on a brick wall, dangerous weapon against Richard poorest prospect. If no calamity be- Tires have been known to have bad J. Sandlands, federal prohibition It seems that we never get too old business in this driveway, and if had not been placed against him. o enjoy a little necking. But our persons continue to litter the drive Heath was arrested by federal ofto back up his word. So there.

work or expense incurred in making stopped in Sikeston or Charleston .-

pening, it would be that the hoss-fly prevading the confines of Crowe's day.

. . . . pened to the prestige of Bishop Can that it will reflect credit upon the lnad owners down that way. The in person. non, the Protestant pope, but als Missouri Pacific Railway Company spillway plan provides for acquiring That Heath was arrested in Cana-

IN DEATH OF FEDERAL PROHIBITION OFFICER

Detroit, Mich., August 9 .- Mrs. John M. Heath, wife of an elevator mechanic, was in custody of federal

falls this entire territory covered cuts, punctures and other ailments, agent whose body was found in the Rates:
Display advertising, per single colSunday, the farmer will raise enough expensive ailments, from less cause Detroit River Wednesday. Her hus-ness, this is causing some trouble to ing eluded police and federal authoritruck and bus drivers, who have ties since Tuesday. Formal charges

roadside, where people can see them, will not be allowed to park there at him as he stepped from a Chicago is to cut it out, and especially when all. That information comes from a train at the Michigan Central Sta-

Mrs. Heath pleaded not guilty on her arraignment today before J. A hoss-fly flew into this office last Stanley Hurd, United States Com-Thursday morning, came on into the missioner, on charges of having inprivate office of the editor, smelt a terfered with Sandlands in the pera few in this vicinity that looked operation with the city is starting bottle that had formerly contained formance of his duty, having resiston the Malone Avenue parkway im- aromatic spirits of ammonia, seem- ed his attempts to seize their boat, ed disappointed that it was not a and with having used a dangerous strip of land will be an introduction pony of brandy, looked like it was weapon against him. Shortly beto Sikeston for all tourists traveling just reminded of something and flew fore his arraignment, Mrs. Heath east or west along No. 60, and any out the dor, going east. Likely it had been denied a writ of habeas corpus by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet.

> She became hysterical upon this If we were going to hazard a development and the examination was guess on this interesting little hap- postponed until she recovered. Mrs. Heath's bond was fixed at \$25,000 got a whiff of the personal aroma and her examination set for next Fri-

sanctum, which is why it did not Heath, who owned the cruiser to a filling station Monday morning Chapman who has evinced a spirit linger. The wonder is it was still "Maxine" aboard which the struggle A Canada visitors card was promine of willingness to help Sikeston in able to fly.—Caruthersville Democrat. which resulted in Sandlands' death is believed to have taken place, had Senator Harry B. Hawes lost his been missing since Sandlands disapsign in large black letters: "Don': appearance, and if past experiences fight against the Government spill- peared. He communicated with fedare any indications of what the fu- way plan in Southeast Missouri. But eral authorities through his attorture holds, we are safe in saying that it was through no fault of the sen- ney Monday night and gave his ver-These are happy days for Al Smith, the Malone avenue project will be ator. He left no stone unturned in sion of the affair. Tuesday he failnot only because of what has hap carried through to completion and his efforts to safeguard the rights of ed to keep an appointment to appear

thousands of acres on the Missouri da for illegal possession of a case of side for protection of the small city beer and paid a fine of \$200 was "foist" and New Yoik" are perfectly Among some of the things about of Cairo on the Illinois side; this, too, learned from Riverside, Ontario, auproper English. About the time which something should be done is at only 66 per cent of the assessed thorities today. The arrest was made American clubwomen get over the the fact that persons who park in valuation of the property. In flood at Riverside July 7 and the fine was shock incident to this ruling "raddic" the Missouri Pacific station drive- times the Mississippi will be divert- ordered in East Windsor Police

John Sikes is visiting friends at

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander Thompson of Caruthersville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wickliff and laughters, Edwina and Kathryn of Paducah, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison. Miss Clara Lindley, formerly of

he highway office force here, but now of California, is visiting Miss Geraldine Wagoner and friends here James Howell, of Flint, Mich., who

has been visiting Mort Griffith and other friends in this city since Friday, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker.

Melissa (at bridge party)-Well, Gertie, I believe you are about to ose your prowess.

Geraldine-Shhh-not so loud. Give ne a pin.—The Pathfinder.

Miss Clara Vasterling, Distrcit Traffic Supervisor out of the Cape Girardeau office, is in Sikeston for several days. She finds the local exchange in perfect condition, she stat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh entertained for their guests, Mr. and Mrs T. Dubard League Sunday night with a dinner at the Maquette Hotel, Cape Girardeau, and a theatre party af

Lamping Monday's Globe-Democrat we read: "Woman In Nightie Chases Prowler", and we wondered why he ran. Then we read the next nate in the growing leaves of plants these ladies, all of whom arrived sub-head: "Fifteen Men Join Her in Pursuit Before He Was Captured". Oh!-Dexter Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dailey and Mrs Clark are home from a short visit to Arcola, Ill., 260 miles north of Cairo. Mr. Dailey says corn is very late and farmers up there blue, when he got down in Southern Illinois from Carbondale to Anna, the fruit men were harvesting a wonderful crop and did not stop for Sunday.

FOR RENT-7-room house, light. Good condition .- Jno. A. Matthews.

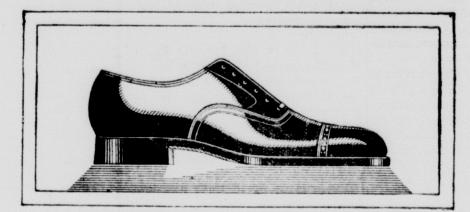
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Atterbury, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2tpd. SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN-St. Louis, Ill. 1tpd.

FOR SALE-One power sorghum food elements. But even these carnmill. Machine will grind enough cane ivorous animals do not possess the for two pans. Also one copper eva- vigor and endurance of the herbiverporating pan, and other fixtures, ous animals which receive their food Will sell or trade at once. Priced first handed direct from the plant cheap for cash .- Joe Crouthers, R 3 life where all food elements origibox 60. Near Champion elevator.

AUGUST

of FLORSHEIM SHOES...NOW!



Offering these high grade shoes af a very low price. . . . A saving tew men will overlook.



SIKESTON, MO.

Health Secrets Shop

By the Health Missionary

COMPLETE FOODS

The body contains about a score of different elements, all of which must of course be supplied from the foods we eat. White bread and meat contain very few of these necessary elements while they are found plentifully in vegetables, fruit, milk and in the yolk of eggs. The whites of eggs produce the chicks and the yolks feed them. Hence egg yolks like milk are complete in all the elements needed by the body because er tried to run away but once, and nature intended them as a food. The whites of eggs are often harmful.

and trees, and from the leaves they showing litle signs of being worn may be carried and stored in the out by the trip. All looked better fruit seeds or tubers but are found than we ever did after a ten days most abundant in the leafy vegeta- jag-I mean jaunt.-Dexter Statesbles, those growing above ground such as lettuce, cabbage, celery and greens. Among the best greens are Swiss chard, beet tops, turnip tops, lamb's quarter and red root. Spinach, like rhubarb, is now known to contain so very much oxalic acid that it should never be eaten without parboiling and then it is of less value except as a laxative.

The better elements of all grains are found in the outer layers and FOR RENT-8-room modern house, in the germ, all of which are lost close to town.-208 North Stoddard when the grain is bolted. The chief harm in white bread and in meat is FOR SALE-Pigs, all weights from that they contain so few of the ne-30 pounds up. Write or call H. B. cessary elements that, unless eaten in very moderate amounts, they crowd out the more important com-A new idea in Christmas Cards. Fin- plete foods. Carrivorous animals est quality, priced \$1.00 per dozen up can eat meat more safely than man including name. Liberal Commission, because they eat the entire carcass Heigh-Ho Greeting Card Co., East including the bones, blood and glands, all of which are richer in the needed nate.

Odessa-Repair shop opened in east section of Campbell Blacksmith

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Last Friday at 3:45 p. m., Mesdames Ed P. Crowe, Laura Smith and Jennie Sikes arrived here from visiting relatives, Mrs. Sikes visiting in Springfield and Mesdames Smith and Crowe visited Frank H. Smith and family in Oklahoma City, Okla. In the ten days trip they cov ered 1396 miles. Had three tire punctures going, the chaufferess hit a bread wagon returning, passed a barn 12 miles beyond Springfield as lightning hit it and burned it down. and with these few thrills and a sun-burned arm of the driver is all in a day's work. "Lady Lizzie" nevshe ate an average of a gallon of gas All of the needed elements origi- proud of the behavior of all four of

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Don't repeat it. Money don't make riches. Genius is uncommon sense A good smile is moral sunshine. Better try and fail than not try. Loveless is a synonym for barren. In heaven's scales love outweighs

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Gossip breaks banks, breaks friend hips, breaks hearts Don't decide the case 'till you

now the other side Better to pay as you go than to go

because you can't pay. A habit of economy is equivalent

Many a supposed giant turned out

to be only a shadow. A warm church requires more than

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brought here last Monday by Sheriff find the woman.

to eat and was abused by her fam- have forced her way out. ily. The court ordered the sheriff to After tearing off some wire and ate by ones and twos, by small cliques

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ALL MAKES Liberal Trades and Terms

IN FARM SHACK he declined, according to sheriff Beal, rural communities are concerned. Our but upon the insistence of Mr. Welbig cities, however, are wiser in their Bloomfield, August 9.-Mrs. Mar- to his farm. He stopped at his home towns. They seldom let a month ion Hedge, aged 56, and living about and would not go on to the place pass without a few parades, to give two miles northeast of Advance, was where the sheriff was told he would the populace a chance to work off

deplorable condition. After being to a shack out in a cornfield and from the famine in beer. oCuntry fed by the Sheriff at Felker's restau- there to their surprise, looking thru people, who flock into their midst to rant, she was taken on by order of the cracks of the building, they saw gratify their hunger for that parthe county court to the County Home, the woman sitting down on the floor, ticular sort of activity, have so much There was nothing in the building fun they move in and become perma-Neighbors of Mrs. Hedge, J. M. in the way of furniture, dishes or nent residents. There is a reason, Welker and John Kapler, appeared anything for her comfort, according of course, for this unfortunate situabefore the county court here on Mon- to Mr. Beal, who further said that he tion. In rural districts we have beday and asked that something be found the windows and doors to the come individualistic. We go every done for the woman, saying that she building nailed up in such a way that one his own way, discouraging com- ation. had told others she didn't get enough it is doubtful if the woman could munity leadership, community enter-

investigate and that afteronon he left boards covering the door, the men and clans, by political blocs, denomhere accompanied by his deputy, helped her to the car and brought her inational fragments, club organiza-Dolph Welker and J. M. Welker. here where she was fed and then tions—every way except as one big, At Advance the party stopped and taken on to the county home.

Hedge, husband of the woman for related to Mr. Beal, she said that she and harmless play are just as ne- tution to carry out its relief plans whom they were looking. They told couldn't get anything to eat at home cessary to well-rounded character as and that it has no intention of enand that she was abused in such a bread and milk are to well-developed gaging in stabilization operations on from members of her family, and fight and acquire. Our big cities see said that they had nailed her up to the matter from a different angle.

Bloomfield Vindicator.

THE GRAND PARADE A

however, that we small town folk their pastime and other sorts of di-tional Grange, the National Farmers' would organize and stage a parade versions the constituted authorities Union and the National Equity on the slightest sort of provocation. provide, there is no telling what the Union. thuse one section of the voters and might lead to. If we had absolute there is a prospective world shortage er occasions that might be mention- occasionally get together and whoop marketing movement. ed. All able-bodied men took part, things up.-Paris Appeal. mounted or on foot. Most of the pretty girls had conspicuous places WEST FRANKFORT DENIES on floats. Usually, each of the 38 States-which was all we had in the days of real sport-was represented West Frankfort, Ill., August 6. by a beautiful young woman on By a vote of 435 to 266 West Frankhorseback. Always a horse or two fort today declined to grant the Cenbecame unruly or ran away when tral Illinois Public Service Company the band struck up, thus enabling a a new franchise. The existing franby flying to the rescue. Every small the company had asked a new twenboy had a place in every parade, some ty-five-year franchise. The matter as torch-bearers, some as bridle was submitted to a referendum. holders for prancing steeds, some as material with which to lengthen out We have heard that some inquiries the tail-end of the line. Only those have been made here as to the proswho have taken part in a parade pects for a new bank for Charleston. know how important a human being What encouragement was met with a do-or-die look he can throw into those inquired of we are unable to bursting point his heart can swell, as sibility that investigation may furhe keeps step to the music and nods ther be made towards the opening of condescendingly to women and old another bank some time this fall.men who shriek and wave handker- Charleston Courier.

him where they were going and ask- chiefs from the sidewalks. But "them FEDERAL FARM BOARD ed that he accompany them. At first days have gone forever," so far as he declined, according to sheriff Beal, rural communities are concerned. Our ker, he got in the car and went along generation than we of the small its surplus energies, make much Beal and deputy Dolph Welker, in a The party proceeded without him harmless whoopee and divert its mind prises and wholesome fun. We operpurposeful unit. We dispute with it would rely upon the efficacy of driving into town found Marion According to the woman's story as those who argue that wholesome fun large co-operative marketing instiway that she wanted to die. She bodies, ignoring the fact that the inshowed scars on her body that she stinct for diversion is just as unisaid had been caused by beatings versal as the instinct to worship and They understand that a wholesome will drive to the Air-Mist Auto | According to the sheriff, the wo- emotion, if suppressed, is likely to

Laundry we will give them a man was not mentally alert and he break out in the form of an unwholewasn't sure that what she told him some activity, that there must be could be fully relied upon, but of one safety valves through which society thing he was quite sure he said, and can blow off steam, the same as for that no human, regardless of her locomotives or steam engines of othmental condition, should receive the er sorts. They not only understand treatment that this woman had been these things but set their hands to the task of translating this under-An investigation into the affair standing into definite action. Most will in all probability be made, it every month in the year, sometimes was said here yesterday, to fix the several times a month, any city worresponsibility for such treatment -- thy of the name stages a parade. Everybody turns out, either as marchers or sideline whooper-up. They ring cowbells, toot horns, throw VALUABLE INSTITUTION confetti, slap hats, sing, dance, sucffle, shout and otherwise wear thmeselves out having what they after this continued drift from country to wards describe as a hell of a time city. It revolves about the inborn The memory lingers for weeks. The populace isn't mad at anybody for a where they furnish food for this hun- gins to show signs of unrest, anothger is in a big city. It used to be, er parade is pulled off. Except for Farm Bureau Federation, the Na-

Before elections we had them to en- pent-up emotions of a great city intimidate the other. After elec- charge of the treasury of our little of wheat this season and that, intions we staged them as safety val- city, we would set aside a substan- cluding crop and carry-over, apparves for our pentup enthusiasm and tial sum for public fun-making, in- ently there will be no burdensome to make ourselves solid with success- cluding at least four parades a year, surplus of wheat. al candidates. On the Fourth of just to bring all classes and condi-

UTILITY NEW FRANCHISE

can feel over nothing at all, or what and what opinion prevailed among his countenance, or how near to the ascertain. However, there is a pos-

REJECTS REQUESTS TO BUY SURPLUS WHEAT

Washington, August 7.-Taking ognizance of the drop in the price of wheat, the Federal Farm Board today approved proposals for the government to buy and store surpluses until the situation is relieved.

The board reiterated that the new ly organized National Grain Marketing Corporation would be able to act

would help farmers to carry out this

The board's statement was in line

The text of the board's statement

"The drop in wheat prices during the last few days has again brought telegraphic appeals for help to relieve the situation.

"The board is urged to buy up the so-called surplus wheat and store it board secure ships, load the wheat into the ships and take them out onto the ocean and anchor them until

"A meeting of the marketing coperatives of America, representing wheat and other grains grown in the United States, attended by the board in Chicago on July 26 and 27, was unanimous in the opinion that the proper method for handling the whea tsituation is to perfect a perwhich can fully function all the time in all the problems which affect grain marketing by farmers.

"This opinion was concurred in

tions of the community together and wheat situation is due to hurried, and our patriotism for America and our make them as little children for a to some extent at least, unnecessary hatred for the British, the Hessians, few happy hours. It would be a fine marketing of wheat by farmers. If the Devil and all others who were in antidote for the "Me and my wife, farmers can be induced to hold back league against us back in 1776. We Son John and his wife; we four and their shipments past the congestion paraded at fairs, at picnics, at Good no more" situation into which any period, the effect of stabilization will Templar conventions, at Odd Fellow community will drift when it ceases be accomplished and the farmers and Masonic gatherings and on oth- to have the time or the disposition to generally will benefit by the slower

"The committee of sixteen, appointed at the Chicago conference, is proceeding with plans for the formation of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation. This corporation, when formed, can act in all grain marketing emergencies. In the meantime, and until the corporation is set up and can function, the board hopes that wheat farmers will observe an lot of men to qualify for hero medals chise expires in November, 1930, and orderly marketing program and will also get behind the committee of sixteen to the degree that the organization of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation may be perfected at the earliest possible time. The board also hopes that all local financial institutions will help the farmer to carry out this program".

> CHAFFEE GOES TO POLLS TODAY TO VOTE ON \$30,000 WATER BONDS

Chaffee citizens are voting today to bond the city for an additional \$30,000 for the completion of the water system. The election is made necessary by the fact that a previous bond issue for \$38,000-of which amount it was estimated that \$10,--was all used in the digging of the well. With the well costing approximately \$30,000 more than was anwaterworks system is to be complet-

\$38,000 for the completion of the waterworks system, \$22,000 was also voted for sewers, and taxes have been and will continue to be paid on this bond issue.

After a spell of hot weather a great many of us wind up with a pretty smart pain in our stomachs and we wonder how it came about. It is usually from the enormous amount of cold drinks and ice cream we consume in an effort to reduce the heat, and if these are given up in favor of hot soup or hot tea for a few days the pain would probably disappear.

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RURAL DISTRICTS HAVE TEACHERS FOR FALL

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F. Anderson, school superintendent Graysbero, Elizabeth Beardslee. Rockview, Elmer W. Sanders and Juanita Parker.

Diebold, John Ludwig Kelso, Sister Domitilla. Pleasant Hill, Julia Ancell. Scherer, Ivah Wilkins. Head, George Hilpert. Macedonia, Mrs. Steve Peal. Wylie, Iola Witt.

Bleda, Mrs. Rushia Baty and Het tie Grice. New Hamburg, Sister Leopolda and

Sister Sophia. Big Island, Will Hawkins. Campbell, Velma Sanders. Owensby, Jake Smith. Hickory Grove, Mrs. Avis Sadler Hunter (near Oran) Mrs. Lora Mc

Hooe, Mary Hayden and Mary Evans. Bryeans, Mary Barnhill and Corona Geisner.

Lusk, Mary Travelstead and Olive Duckett. Lemons, Ross Lemons. Crowder, W. J. Jackson and Mrs

Hattie Dye. Sand Prairie, Marian Jones. McMullin, Mrs. Ed Cline. Lennox, Lester Fadler. Tanner, Isabelle Lynn. Hunter (near Sikeston) Mrs. Geo

Chaney, Gladys Finley. Dunaver, Cletus Crader. Miner, Mrs. Jewell Allen. Stringer, Mrs. Anna Ancell. Baker, Lillie Newton. Greer, Mrs. Elsie Davis. Boardman, Mary Finley. Ancell, G. C. Newell and Arabella Dannenmueller.

Negro List Sikeston, Stella Smith. Diehlstadt, J. W. Emery Commerce, Viola Scott. Oran, J. O. Spain. Hunter (near Oran) Katy Murphy Morley, Beatrice Green. Chaney, Addie Butler. Baker, Mary Ashford. Sand Prairie, Dandrige Joyce. Crowder, Mrs. W. Ashford. Ward, Cozetta Allen. Others are to be employed at Ben-

ton, Morley, Blodgett, Hooe and oth

ers in doubt .- Benton Democrat.

Cashland-Erection started on Warfield-Extensive oil drilling by Frank Williams one mile east of here.

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We have been asked to change an expression published in connection with the death of Janice Shaw, who was shot and who subsequently died of the wound one week ago. Lish Shaw, father of the girl requests us to state that he did not oppose the the operation until the girl had "run| When that happened, he deemed an operation useless. Dr. Kendig states that the first time Snaw appeared in his office, he was asked to give per mission to have the girl operated on but permission was refused. After death, a post mortem was held which showed the intestines had been severed which developed conplications which later caused the death of the girl. A similar case that of Officer Simms of New Mad rid County, who was shot throug' the intestines, was operated on b Dr. Kendig and is now living and enjoying good health. Ar intestina puncture is about a thirty to one chance of recovery, but no cure can be had without an operation. The is no thought of charging Shaw will neglect of the girl, it was his un familiarity with medical science and skill, that caused him to oppose a: operation.

Occasionally we see a young gir on the street wearing so much pain that she looks like a "bugger", was a man who had indeed suffered whatever that is. At least she looks much, he had been a subscriber to very unattractive to old eyes. We this paper since its first number". would much rather rub our jaw up against a nice clean face than onmostly used.

several years the city levy has been fice". whacked off ten and fifteen cents at time while the city indebtedness was less interest there is to pay. The less one of the 1809 folks who own it. Shelbina Democrat.

private homes was no concern of his formation and without comments. ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY and perhaps should not be to the public. However, if things should years to come. If necessary we will and no others will bother him. lie like a gentleman to protect first indiscretions.

> and the pocketbook are at odds. The perience, eye usually is seeing larger than the stomache can hold or the pocketbook

and Kingshighway north now under No questions will be asked. way and the gaps on 60 west and 61 south just around the corner. The These three blocks carry heavy traffic and badly need a lasting surface.

It must be extremely gratifying to him that he is gaining favor. Just must be with the Tariff Barons, as they seem to be in the trough getting most of the feed.

To be sure a man with as little sense as The Standard editor, and who writes as many ratty paragraphs, is liable to make some people mad some time or other. But if your name is not mentioned, it is not necessary to confess, deny or furnish an alibi.

Once in a while, by mistake or

The Fulton Gazette fifteen years all smeared over with the mess now ago published this statement which is still pertinent: "It is not the duty of any citizen, or any number of An optimistic member of the city citizens to uncover crime, catch the council looks five years into the full criminals and institute proceedings ture and sees Shelbina as a town against them. Prosecuting attorneys without a city tax. And the prospects and police officials assume those are indeed bright for such. Should duties when they enter office. An meet the requirements of the town. must be dumb to crime and deaf to will just about turn the trick. For warrant is not fit to hold public of

also lowered at the rate of \$10,000 a and Theodore Slack will remember year. The more bonds paid off, the some of us down in this "dry" hot section while they are basking in interest required, the more the levy "suds" in the wilds of New Brunscan be reduced. Our municipal light wick, Canada. Wish to goodness more and water plant is a mighty good of us honpecked husband had wives investment and we are glad to be who would send us on such outings.

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The Standard editor has stated Statisticians state that a girl's FAVORS TARIFF REDUCtime and again that things that hap- chance to wed begins fading at the pened behind closed doors and in age of 25. This is printed for in-

Names are seldom called in our edi- put a spell on the 49-year-old man. of Public Affairs of the University torial paragraphs, for hints answer It looks like men have to be protect- of Virginia in a discussion of farm the purpose and cannot be used in ed some way or other. Hang Snook relief yesterday.

United States\$2.00 market. Large water melons form way to a man's heart just a little away with the high protective tariff. large ideas. The eye, the stomache better than the maiden without ex- "Farm legislation", ther Senato

> Party leaving a pair of silk teddies years." out by the ditch dump may recover He traced the history of the vari-With the paving of New Madrid property and paying for this notice. enacted to aid agriculture.

a fever" past the hundred mark. Standard would like to see the streets stepped out of a car carrying a Cape clearly unconstitutional, he contendon Kingshighway from Center to Girardeau license, that stopped in ed, but it required courage and good Tanner, north, and Tanner over to front of one of our stores last Thurs- sense for the President to veto it. the new slab, put under contract. day; that she attracted attention, I'll Referring to the recently passed say so. The pajamas she had on farm act, Senator Glass said "ordiwould make a Hollywood star look narily it is not right to take \$500, uniform. It was the very latest in people and apply it to the use of one Mr. Hoover to have Mr. Fess tell style, color, fit and general make up, industry. The only rational answer and we must say we rather enjoyed given by the farmer is that somewhat sort of facor is not stated. It the way she paraded around in them. thing vastly in excess has been done -Illmo Jimplicute.

like Government employees, million- system?"

There are a great many yardsticks son. for measuring Christians, but the best is to transact a little business MORLEY YOUTH HITCHwith those for whom we hold high esteem before we pass final judgment. Many creatures seem saintly Morley, August 8.-Richard Leslie milk of human kindness in his breast. ing automobile rides from motorists Here's hoping that Ed Coleman among thieves and was robbed and that place he went to Fort Collins,

It is said that the W. C. T. U. is the trip alone. planning a fight against letting boys and girls who are members of the 4- PLEDGE WITH EACH OTHER H Clubs raise tobacco because it is ikely to make them become addicted to the weed's use. "Children planting tobacco, caring for it, watching it grow", says Mrs. Topkins, presilent of the union, "will naturally think nothing of smoking it. They raises barley, or hops is in due time inveterate tippler or everyone who carefully prunes a grape arbor will become a slave to the juice of the grape. The anti-smokers, in their zeal to rid the nation of the tobacco habit necsesarily have to select a starting point, but their selection need not be as absurd as that of Mrs. Hopkins. The number who learn about tobacco smoking from lose association with the weed in its natural habitat is nothing compared to those who learn it on the city's streets. And with tobacco, as with about everything else, experience is the best teacher. It will be far easier to impress the habitual smoker of the dangers of the weed than it will be those who have never used it. The cry for tobacco grows n volume not in the rural districts. but in the urban centers. Why not start there?—Commercial Appeal.

Neosho-Several streets to be paved here.

West Plains-Jewelry shop opened in this place.

The only redeeming trait that cockroaches have, according to en- held in its office in the Scott County tomologists of the U. S. Department Milling Company Building on Tues of Agriculture, is that they some- day, September 3rd, 1929, at 7:30 times eat bedbugs, but most people m., for the purpose of electing di don't want to keep roaches around the transaction of such other busifor this purpose. Fortunately it is ness as may come before the meeteasy to kill them, by sprinkling pow- ing. dered sodium fluoride or sodium fluosilicate wherever they appear. H. C Blanton, Secretary.

University, Va., August 6 .- The only way for the farmers to get re-Poor Mr. Snook, he weeps as he lief is for them to organize for selfdevelop that caused police interfer- tells how he killed the 24-year-old protection, Senator Carter Glass ence, then it would be different co-ed. The girl had no business to (Dem.), Virginia, told the Institute

Senator Glass declared that in about 30 years spent in national pol-An observer states that a timid itics, he had "seen more nostrums lamaiden lady has a poor chance of beled farm relief than any other These are melon times in South- getting a husband with so many kin". He said that the best way to east Missouri and many fine canta- grass and sod widows in the land. bring about relief for the farmer and loupes and water melons are on the It appears that widows know the for the country as a whole is to do

> continued, "has engaged the attention of Congress for almost fifteen

same by caling at this office, proving ous laws that have been proposed and

Senator Glass praised President Coolidge for his veto of the McNary-She was a dizzy little blonde that Haugen bill. This measure was

like a brass button on a Confederate 000,000 raised by a tax on all the for the manufacturer through the high protective tariff.

August used to be known as the "But what is to become of the month of revivals. Repentance, con- 46,000,000 of American people who fessions and baptisms were the order are neither farmers nor manufacof the day in most rural churches, turers, but who will be robbed out The preachers now take vacations, of both pockets by this Siamese twin

aires and other malefactors of great "My remedy is a modification of wealth do, leaving a clear field to the this high protective tariff. Intelli-Devil, the chiggers and the automo- gent farmers know this is the vice biles. But-hold on: the preachers of the whole situation. The only exare not to blame for those vacations. cuse for a high protective tariff is Laymen who are tired of going to that Alexander Hamilton invented it. otherwise, we country editors tell church vote a month off for the But Hamilton's doctrine was that an the truth. Here is a sample from an preacher, who has no option but to infant nation should establish its own obituary in a country paper: "He clear out during that period.—Paris industries and he was right then. But if he would return today he would be side by side with Jeffer-

HIKES TO CALIFORNIA TWO NEW RADIO LINES

so long as we associate with them 16, Morley high school student, has only socially, but when we get into a completed a 10-day hitch-hike to El business deal they squirm at paying Pronto, Cal., in the lower Imperial are two recent addition to radio at Central College, Fayette, and five honest, fair wages and profits, and if Valley, which began from his home lines in Sikeston. Carroll's Tire other local boys. Robert Dempster, you don't watch them they will leave here, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Station last week received a notifi- Thomas Dudley, Ross Killgore, Carthe present machinery continue to official who has the idea that he you holding the sack. One of the C. Leslie, were informed this afterfirst requisites for a Christian is the noon. The trip was made by secur- The machine is manufactured by the enrolled for the Fall term which

the kind that caused the Samaritan From Morley young Leslie went to beaten, but who digged in his pocket Colo., and then to Rock Springs. and paid for his lodging. Brotherly Wyo., thence to the California city. ove is not maintained without cost He will spend the summer with way of a Christian .- Jackson Cash- junior year in Morley high school. National Bank at Oran. Leslie made leston and Dexter.

On October 3, 1860, John Daugher ty and Wm. P. Darnes, entered into the following agreement:

"This article of agreement between John Daugherty and William P will not realize the ill effects it has Darnes, entered into this 3rd day of upon their system". Upon the same October, 1860; witnesseth that we theory, then, every 4-H member who mutually pledge to each other our sacred honor as gentlemen, that we expected to become a drunkard or an will never hereafter use as a beverage any spirituous or intoxicating liquor, wine or cider and in furtherance of this pledge, we do each severally covenant to and, with the other that whosoever of us first violates the foregoing pledge shall forfeit and pay to the other the sum of five hundred dollars, to be recovered hereon in any court of competent jurisdiction in the United States of

In testimony whereof, we do hereunto sign our names and affixed our seals the day and year first herein

Witnesses were R. A. Hatcher, Greer N. Davis, D. L. Hawkins, and

A. S. Henderson was recorder of deeds in 1860.—Benton Democrat.

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cation of the Lyric dealers agency, roll Sutton and W. H. Tanner have and claims the distinction among The 10-week summer session ends not only to stoop down and bind up Potosi, from there to Springfield, and other things, of having the most Friday, August 16, and the regular the wounds of a certain man who fell from there to Dodge City, Kas. From perfect reproduction quality of the Fall college term opens with Cen-

and the Jesse James style of getting friends there and return in a manner Earl, and have one model on display. year, Central administrative officers and spending your money is not the similar to his trip out, to enter his The Dempster dealer contract covers anticipate an enrollment increase in His father is cashier of the First and New Madrid, and between Char- ing the 1928-29 school year, when

The local dealer claims the distinctionled. tion for his machine that it is the ped with Arcturus A. C. tubes which building on north side of square. for tube life.

electric set is one of the strong points east of here.

The Lyric Radio, the Challanger Homer Decker of this city is enand the Earl Radio, a Freshman Co. rolled in the present summer term

on display.

in the opinion of the local dealer.

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"I have given it

to all six of my chil-

dren. Whenever

they complain of

upset stomach, or

begin to look pale

and sickly, I make

a tea of Black-Draught and

begin giving it to them. In a

day or two they are all right.

stipation, and my husband and

I both take it. I always give

it for colds in winter, for I be-

lieve a way to prevent them

is to keep the system clean."

—Mrs. Doshis Terry, 1205

Fourth Avenue, Decatur, Ala.

"I give it to them for con-

raising my family.

TERM IN CENTRAL COLLEGE proved in this town.

FIVE ENROLL FOR FALL

human voice. Several models are tral's annual Freshman Week, Monday, September A. With present Dempsters' have also recently registration figures for the fall term stocked a modern radio line, the in advance of those of this date last territory between Cape Girardeau 1929-30 over the high mark set dur-

lowest priced, eight-tube set on the Neosho-J. C. Penney Company IN 1860 NOT TO USE WINE market. The instrument is equip- store to occupy redecorated Keifer

recently established a world's record Novinger-Construction work underway on stretch of road from end Colds, Grippe, Flu. Dengue, "Hair line" selectivity of this all- of paving to Chariton River bridge Bilious Fever and Malaria.

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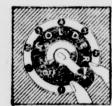
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What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER XI

It was ten minutes before they had smashed the door down. Outside there was nothing but darkness and pelting torrents of rain. With flashlights they searched the sanctuary until, about midnight, torn by thorn spikes and drenched to the skin, they had to confess that they were beaten. Appleton and his lady had escaped.

The five made their way to the wire edge of the bird sanctuary and came, exhausted, to the Gray house. Dina, Cella, and Florence Burton were waiting. Their alarm would have been greater had not Hanby left a note, saying that he and Bill and Junior were going on a long hiking

"Here," said Hanby dramatically, breaking in on them, "are the lost Celia, behold the captor of the wild faun. I haven't a moment for explanations," he added. "Junior and I have to go out again." He turned to his son, "Get your car around to the front door as soon as you can."

Hurriedly he picked up the telephone and called the local chief of police, whom he had met in the Red Chapin murder affair.

"Mr. Hanby talking," he began. "I've just come in. I met a whole train of big trucks passing along south. I wouldn't be surprised if they were running a cargo of booze. I'd look into it, if I were you."

He hung up the instrument. "I did that," he explained to his family, "because I want the seizure

ways supervised."

"What seizure?" Dina cried.

give what seemed an extraordinary hattan, they went into hiding."

be back in half an hour."

he said. "New for something to eat! Again he took up the local telephone. This time he instructed a chauffeur to tell the men riding about the bird sanctuary that their task

By this time Dina knew the whole story. She was particularly incensed at the part played by Appleton's companion, the lady with the pleasing

"You don't mean to say those dreadful people have escaped?"

"Impossible!" Pelham cried. "How do you know?"

"Some three hours ago," Hanby told them, "Doctor Grant was coming from a case, and saw a plump gentleman and a good looking woman at our upper entrance gates. They were soaked through-from the rain, he supposed—and had a reasonable story to tell. Their motor had stalled somewhere, and they were on their way to get gas. Doctor Grant believed it, and took them as far as Stanfordville, where they bought a five gallon can and hired a car to take them back to their machine. The driver was told to go to the nearest railroad station. He did so, and received good pay and the can of gas. They took the ten thirty-five train to New York. I don't have to be a house detective or a Yale sophomore to guess who that drenched couple was."

"How did they get out of the sanctuary and make the upper road?"

"They went up the stream. We know there's a clear way, because Jim used to float the cases down. While we were losing our flesh and clothes in that d-d thicket, they were wading in three feet of water to safety. Another thing-while they delayed us, the crowd at Boyle's made its getaway. Such a night as this-foggy, ones! Florence, here is your Tom. rainy, and moonless-was a godsend to them. The tracks were plain enough in Boyle's yard when we got there, but the rain has washed all marks from the paved roads."

"Then it won't be easy to trace them?" the professor hazarded.

"It won't be hard to trace forty ten-ton trucks making a convoy for Manhattan, They can't make more than twenty-five miles an hour, at the outside. They'll get them, and they'll get Appleton, too."

Here the telephone rang sharply. It was the local chief of police. He was angry and disappointed. He informed Hanby that, with his own men and prohibition enforcement officials, he had overtaken, held up, and searched a fleet of big trucks proceeding southward. They were laden made somewhere not on my property. only with building material, which Boyle happens to be one of the ten- had been carefully examined. In ants whose repairs Appleton has ale every instance they were driven by men whose allbis were genuine.

"Wow!" said Hanby, hanging up. "Bill will have to tell you all about | "That was a hot one! It certainly proves that the amateur detective Hanby picked up the telephone in- business is not as simple as it seems. strument that connected with the ga- What Appleton or Jim did was to rage, the stables, and the gardeners' alter the destination of the booze especially if the ball lies in too close quarters. The listeners heard him ships. Instead of going toward Man- to the side of the trap.

in the stables to ride around the bird him. Her husband was a man who that he must make sure to go deep

passers who tried to break away from arm about his shoulders, affectionate session of the ball with the niblick. ly. "I'm proud of you all. You've It is best to play out to the side "Bill will explain," he said. "We'll given a husband back to Florence, rather than try for the center of the and but for you I might have lost my green if there is any chance of makson-in-law." She smiled at Leslie and ing a mistake by not getting the ball Celia. "You've cleared up the great out at the first attempt.

FAUPTMANN'S"

"Something is lost in every victory," Pelham reminded him.

Again the telephone disturbed them. Hanby, answering, raised his right hand, enjoining silence and attention. "Long distance," he whispered. "Listen, all of you!'

They crowded about the instrument. A distant central informed some one as yet unknown that here was

"This is Mr. Hanby speaking," said the man at the instrument. There floated out into the room the

very clear articulation of Mr. Apple-

"We wish to thank you," said Appleton, "for our opportunity to escape. Everything turned out as we desired. Jim reports the perfect success of his operations. Mrs. Appleton and I are now in New York. She was very much attracted by your personality. We both feel that we owe a great deal to you. Fortunately we

Hanby's face turned red. It infuriated him to have Appleton jeering at him over the long distance. He was commencing to tell Mr. Appleton what he thought of him when Dina tapped him on the arm. "Listen!" she commanded.

"I am not lying when I say we can repay," Mr. Appleton remarked, who Hanby's recriminations were cut short, "Oh, dear me, no! As you will not see any of us again, I bequeath to you the contents of your own cellar. Even the law cannot take it away from you!"

—PICTORIAL— **WOLF INSTRUCTION** By H. B. Martin -

[THE END]



A Difficult Explosion Shot

WHEN in a trap with a deep bank between the ball and the green, one must consider the shot carefully,

It is essential that one must dig order. He instructed the three men Dina sensed deep depression in deep, using the explosion shot, and cease patrolling, and to hold any tres- "Never mind!" she said, putting her | make sure that he has taken full pos-

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of the type once common enough, she returned with another batch of ed eggs come out of even a brief coating which nature puts around an but now almost extinct-a genuine eggs. This time all were as imma- stay in cold storage as much as 50 egg to protect the contents. When "befo" the wah" reactionary to culately clean as a school-boys face per cent inferior to unwashed eggs. it is washed off or otherwise removwhom all new fangled ideas were the first time he goes out with a girl That puts the owner of soiled eggs ed the spores of mold and the bacworks of the devil designed solely to -and quite as obviously scrubbed, between "the devil and the deep blue teria of decay enter easly through corrupt God's children on earth. She She gave the basket a vindictive sea" to be sure, but there is really the porous shell and evaporation is eked out a slender existence with all shove across the counter. "There, no excuse for having dirty eggs in appreciably accelerated. Storing for sorts of odd jobs but derived her young man", she challenged belliger- any great numbers. principal income from a flock of non- ently, "I reckon them eggs is clean. The solution is a simple one and sible thereafter, so it is no wonder descript fowls that certainly did lay enough to suit you". eggs whatever else might be said of "Yes, Mrs. Jones", he replied ment than the washing of eggs. First to accept washed eggs only at a dis-

ly. Then the antiquated general for them". product of her little establishment. nation. behind the counter appraised her have been washed". first offering of eggs at several cents "Washed? Yes, of course they home.

was some sort of vile plot in opera- qualities to an almost unbelievable ones. Old Mother Jones was a character tion against her. A few days later extent. It is an actual fact that wash- Washing destroys the gelatinous

soothingly. "They certainly are nice of all, nests should be placed in a count which will protect him against So long as the old order persisted and clean, but I'm sorry to say I dark place so that hens will only go loss if he cannot turn his stock in Northville, she got along famous- can't give you the full market price to them when they wish to lay, and queikly.

Imagine, if you can, her dismay "Well, you see", patiently explain- dirty feet. Eggs should be gathered brought about. when the white-aproned young man ed her involuntary tormenter, "they once or twice each day and all dirty

below the current market price. The have. I spent hours tidyin' 'em up Furthermore, the nests should be the Union, in this respect. Illinois, impertinent young pup actually had because you didn't want 'em dirty thoroughly cleaned out frequently with 12,000 miles, and Pennsylvania, the temerity to suggest that if her and now you don't want 'em clean, and all soiled straw or whatever is with 11,260 miles, come second and eggs were not soiled they would What in tarnation do you want?" used replaced with new material third, respectively. The total rail-

After much vain argument and no suffice to say that only after a long hens are kept confined during muddy YOUR EGGS accepted the proffered sum and de- Jones finally made to understand that ty either for washing eggs or for parted sincerely convinced that there washing eggs radius their levels.

really much easier of accomplish that the up-to-date dealer is willing

they should be protected from above It is the old, old story-"an ounce store gave way to a shiny, spic and Her suspicions were confirmed. It so that they cannot be befouled by of prevention is worth a pound of span chain store, the old barter and was a plot-nothing less. She de- droppings. Two-inch mesh wire net- cure"-only in this case washing can trade system became a thing of the termined to get to the bottom of it. ting should be tacked onto the lower hardly be accurately called a cure. past, and a "creamery" of the new "Why not", she demanded explos- side of the roosts to keep the hens Cleanliness is still next to godliness, era became her outlet for the chief ively, literally trembling with indig- off the droppings board which will but so far as eggs are concerned, a prevent soiling of the eggs with their lot depends on how the cleanliness is

or soiled eggs should be used at Texas, with more than 16,430 miles command as good prices as anyone It would take too long to continue that is fresh and clean. If these sim- road mileage for the United States the dialogue any further. So let "it ple precautions are observed and is about 255,000.



HAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US By PROF. M. H. HUNTER

Where Cities Spend Their Money

I N 1925, the last year for which sta-tistics are available, the expenses of American cities of more than 30,000 population were about \$1,525,557,000. This does not include some \$266,000,-000 spent for interest and about \$974,-861,000 for such permanent investments as public buildings, electric light systems, equipment for fire departments, etc.

Nearly 40 per cent of the expenses of cities, or \$591,420,000, was for educational purposes. New York city alone spent \$106,849,000, while the cost of education to Chicago was \$40,

The next item in municipal expenditures is for protection to person and property, the total reaching \$306,503. 000. The two most important items under this head are the police and fire departments, which used \$157,195,000 and \$124,528,000 respectively. Other items coming under expenditures for protection are inspection of buildings. plumbing, weights and measures, and electric wiring. Some funds also are spent for militia and armorles and for registering deeds and mortgages.

The problem of providing health was responsible for the expenditure of \$153,116,000. The chief items of ex penditure are for the administration of health departments, the collection of vital statistics, the prevention an. treatment of tuberculosis and othe communicable diseases, conservation of child life, food inspection, sewers and sewage disposal, street cleaning and the collection and disposal of oth er refuse.

The total expense for highways wa-\$133,214,000. The supervising depart ments received \$2,352,000; construction work, \$76,197,000, and street lighting \$36,537,000.

In 1925 these cities had a total ex penditure of \$89,406,000 for charities. hospitals and corrections. The exper ditures for charity consisted of our door poor relief, the maintenance . poor in institutions, and the care children. The hospitals are both of general nature and those for the h sane, while corrective institutions at for adults and minors.

The cost of administering the go ernment was \$129,184,000, while a to tal of \$49,934,000 was spent on rereation. Many miscellaneous expend tures are also found, such as pension for firemen and policemen, mother pensions, and aid to soldiers. (©), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mexico-Extensive street pavil underway in this vicinity.

Woodruff-General merchandi store opened in building formerly of cupied by Chas. Wilson.

In And Out of Missouri

did not regain consciousness.

a salary of \$200 per year.

Flat River.-A Lions Club carnival 12 and 17. last Wednesday and Thursday proved to be a money maker for the Club. Members constructed booths VISITINNG FORMER and various types of games.

Campbell-Due to disagreement as o where the new school building Shy, superintendent.

Charleston.—Farmers and land owners will meet at the Court House August 15 to discuss farm relief legislation and its application. Speakers are to include B. S. Burgess of Little Rock, Ark., and Judge X. Caverno of Canalou, farm leaders. Paul Teal, county agent of Mississippi County, will show two reels of motion pictures.

Jackson, Miss., August 9.-A deputy sheriff has been sent to Cape Girardeau, by Sheriff Tom Moore of Hinds County to return C. W. Lothos, an employe of the Star Steam came from near there. That com-Laundry, is wanted on a charge of

alleged embezzlement from the laun- makes it almost mandatory that the dhy. He is alleged to be short \$75 youngest heir be rather mercenary in in his accounts, and is said to have the choice of his wife, one who will left Jackson Wednesday night. He receive a large dot to be used in was traced by the police to Cape paying off the other heirs. Some-

Flat River.—Charles Ray Pinson, 6 Charleston.—A free swimming farm was pointed out where the fuwas drowned in No. 3 mill pond last school and life saving demonstration ture heir fell in love with one of the Friday, August 2, when he either is to be opened at the Charleston hired girls. Preposterous violent opwaded in too deeply, or fell from the swimming pool next week and con- position on part of the parents. One bank. Work on the part of two doc- tinue all week. The work will be in night the two young people stole tors was in vain, and the youngster charge of the Mississippi county away and when next heard of they chapter of the Red Cross and Miss were in America, where he now owns Bertha McDaniel will be in charge a larger farm than the one he left Charleston .- Dr. Charles Rolwing of the supervisory work. Two class here. May good fortune continue to has been appointed city physician on es are contemplated, one for chil- favor this couple. dren between the age of six and 12 Such an American farmstead would years, and one for children between be a wonder to American farmers,

Vienna, July 20, 1929. should be located, construction work. The past week has been devoted to thing is housed in this quadrangle will again be utilized for a few class- was the leading city of southeastern measure from 125 to 200 feet in es. Fire destroyed the old school Europe. I am not sure about it, but length, each side, almost the size of and sanitation is large in cities and building a year ago. The fall term was told the present Austria is divid- a manufacturing establishment. The will begin Septmbeer 9, according to ed into six divisions-Upper and dwelling rooms are kept scrupulousan announcement made by W. A. Lower Austria, Salzkammergut, Steilly clean but not odorless. On the Boston,-Letter received at the of- tainous, and the Salzkammergut is light. The entrances to the interior fice of the railway mail service here: considered a pearl in scenic beauty, yard are closed with huge doors or has not been coming regularly. To streams of crystal pure water. Just a is locked up, entrance is almost imday I got yesterday's paper and few days before starting, my old possible, as the windows are also when I get yesterday's paper the friend Joseph Engelhart of Pocahon- iron-barred. In the olden times se next day I get the paper of the day tas showed me some pictures of curity was the one thing mostly debefore the day of the paper I got the Gmunden and explained that it was sired, and these large farm homes day before. Last year I received the one of the most beautiful places he are to a certain extent patterned afpaper of the day before and never had ever been. I can understand his ter the homes of the old feudal lords once was there a miscue. Please fix sentiments after viewing the beauti- as to having everything compact ful Traun Lake, the Traunstein and and secure. the city of Gmunden.

perty of the erown. The salt mines was due not alone to rains, but to are still owned by the State.

munity had been the home of the by hand would exceed the value of ******************************* nake researches. To show how litthe buildings are, we found the home where Joseph Mayr, the grandfathgrandparents. Mat. Lehner and wife, who during their residences in America lived near Shawneetown rather personal details is because quite a number of descendants of hese lines with interest. In order onnections, and then employing taxes for long drives. Notwithstanding

Was two or three times in Wells, older folks of the latter community are doing. would visit Wells, they likely would industrial city with 20,000 or more counter. Efferdding is a dull, ap-

as in America, only slower, there have been practically no changes in the country or in the method of farmestate shall descend to the youngest long line of ancestors before him. son, who must pay out the other In conclusion I want to briefly smooth, quiet efficiency. ago, each one bearing an individual remind me of people confined in a

times there is an unexpected change in the time-honored custom. A large

and will never be imitated by them. On these larger farms there is a square of buildings, with a large court or yard in the center-and its AUSTRIAN EMPIRE inevitable manure pit, which furnishes a strong perfume noticeable a long distance off. In this court the wagons are driven and unloaded. Everyhas been held up and the school year seeing a part of the present Austria, and the horses may be quartered next will be started with classes being which is only a fragment of the to the family apartments. Most of held in the Brown building. The former great empire, now having a the buildings are built of brick, with structure is being fitted as a im- six million population, with one-third with a cream colored stucco, two provised school and church buildings living in Vienna, which for centuries stories high, straw covered, and ermark, Kaernten and Tyrol. The Angermayer Hof, where we spent four latter are more or less moun- several hours they have electric "Dear Sirs.-The Evening Bulletin with high mountains, blue lakes and gates and when at night everything

On these larger farms there are On Friday, July 12, we joined a from four to six hired hands and the party of sightseers, going from same number of hired girls, and Berchtesgaden in an auto bus and they have their ranks and classificavisiting Ischl and Gmunden and the tions just as they did 75 years ago. five lakes which are the pride of that There is much hand labor, hoeing poprovince. Going and returning, we tatoes, sugar beets, etc. This past passed through Salzburg, an ancint week harvest was in progress-the and important city. The Salzkam- cutting of rye which is the principal mergut is so named because of its grain crop. It was all cut with sickle salt mines, and they being the pro- or scythe, as it was lying flat. This the weight of the heads. Here is land The following day, we left for Ef- cultivation for at least 700 years, ferding, a town perhaps 17 miles perhaps longer, with undiminished northwest of Linz and known to a fertility. When I told a farmer that terhos, arrested there last night on number of our fellow citizens around in America such fields would be hogcomplaint of Jackson police. Lotter- New Wells and Pocahontas, who ged off he was dumbfounded, until told that the labor cost of reaping

My friends know of my interest in agriculture, and wherever we go, I tle things change here and how solid our drives, we saw different fields er, was born in 1710, also the birth- high. We were informed it was orplace of her father, and finally we iginally brought from Steiermark, In my grip is now a small poke of the seed to be tried in Cape County and the man who furnished it, will receive in return some Reed's yellow dent corn, as they raise no corn here except for forage, claiming their corn did not ripen. But as they can

look up all, for instance could not saying it would not furnish the de- E. Kies in Jackson Post. reach relatives of the Putz and En-sired fertilizing qualities. As they raise immense crops per acre, and the land has been in constant cultiafter which the New Wells of Cape vation for many centuries, it is just county was named. If some of the possible that they know what they the following bit of wisdom in con-

One can never tell what interest- lem: not recognize it, as it has become an ing historical spots one will enparently uninteresting country town dant"-neglecting the decent millions While the tendency of cities to of 400. But in walking around the grow larger has been the same here next morning a monument was encountered erected four years age to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the town-1225! Then it was saging. The country around Efferding gested that we visit the chateau of

heirs, but, as one man explained, the touch on another aspect. During the future owner always gets the best days spent in Upper Austria I felt of it. There is no partition of land- more like weeping than laughing Phones: Day 17, Night 111 ed estates, and therefore farms are when one obtained an insight into now as they were a hundred years conditions among the people. They name, for instance, the farm of the cage with no prospect of escape. elder Mayr was then known as the They work hard, live tragically econ-"Anger-Mayr Gut' (they emigrated omical, but can't get ahead. It takto America 75 years ago this month), es all to make a living and pay the and it is known by the same name taxes which average 25 per cent for today. This method of inheritance Austria with a per capita income of

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\$143 per year, the rate of exchange the indecent dozens. out in the most strenuous week of pits or concrete bins and let it de- country and converse with business talking about prohibition, and let it seek carnestly to improve ourselves. our trip, getting up as early as four compose before hauling it out on the and professional men as well as 'clock in the morning to make rail land. When they were told that in farmers in smaller cities and towns America authorities urged that ma. Herein Vienna is the hustle and busnure be hauled direct from stables the of a metropolis such intimate this chasing, it was not possible to to fields, they ridiculed this method, investigations cannot be made.—F

Wise Words From Bruce Barton

Bruce Barton gives expression to nection with the prohibition prob-

I hate to see the church—whose business is to make like "more abun-

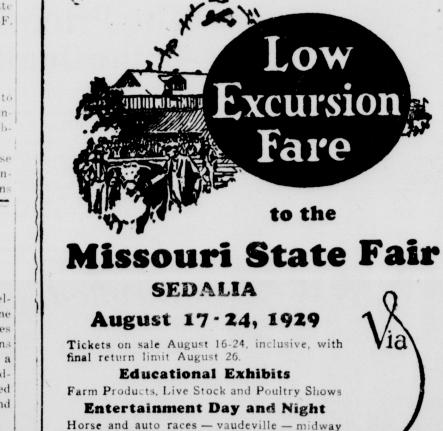
Modern Mortuary Service

Modern Mortuary Service is a beautiful plain, rising up from Prince Stahrenberg, open to the pub- Modern bortuary service, the develthe Danube. While there are many lic, as he lives at Linz. It was a opment of not so many years, is one small farms, there are also those veritable gold mine of antiquities, of the most thoroughgoing services containing from 100 to 200 acres, and no wonder, for Count Ruediger rendered by any person or persons mostly remaining intact from one von Stahrenberg, who defended Vi- in the complex life of today. It is a generation to the other, because of a enna against the Turks in the memor- service unique and altogether needlaw (written or unwritten) that the able siege of 1682 lived here, and a ful. If ours, the service is marked by sympathetic understanding and

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these two families will likely read count on 120 frost free days our 1000 shillings per year, which means to concentrate on the punishment of work itself out. Put all professional Here is one item of interest to Mr. being seven shillings for one dollar. My program is, leave the fools to And after a year let us try the efthem not related to the writer but Keyser: The farmers here, big and To get an insight, a person should be Nature. She has various diseases feet in these United States of ceason behalf of persons at home, we little, place their manure in large able to speak the language of the with which to deal with them. Stop ing to supervise our neighbors, and



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RIDE TO NEARBY TOWNS BY PLANE

Art Steiger, formerly instructor a the Byrs Airport of Memphis, Tenn. now pilot for the Boyer Aircraft Co of this place, "drove" the Waco Red Bird to Matthews Saturday morning carrying Tolly Warren as passenger In the evening he made a simila sight-seeing "going home" trip with Miss Itell Fake of New Madrid a Fake, each wanted to see the terri-Robbinc, M.47 41 88 3 tory near their respective homes Emerson 49 55 104 from the air, and took this means of getting home and satisfying their

Steiger remained at New Madrid for some time Saturday afternoon. hauling passengers on short rides The plane was at Dexter Sunday and Boyer reports a nice passenger business there during the afternoon.

The "air taxi" rate to nearby towns is quoted for two passengers. round trip, as follows: New Madrid, \$20, to Cairo, \$25, to Matthews \$10, Cape Girardeau \$25 and Poplar

LET SIGN AND FLOOD Friday, the trip was called off. Near LIGHT CONTRACT SOON

The large electric Western Union sign, which has been on hands at the local office for a week, will be hung soon, according to L. C. Lear ,local office manager. Contracts and other papers for hanging this sign and alunder construction by an Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pearman of Neb., electrical firm.

Missouri Baptist Assembly Conven- dinner at Bert Engram's Sunday giv

Malone Theatre SIKESTON GOLFERS DRUB CAIRO 42-3

Cape Girardeau will meet next Sun- back to the pavement, when it final- reported in that case. day at Charleston to decide the most ly came to a halt. The driver escapimportant match of the season when ed unhurt, but Carlo Cuttone sustain- HERMAN HENRY TO WED they play for the championship of ed a severe scalp wound and a cut Southeast Missouri now held jointly on the lip. by the two teams.

man for Sikeston, Scott was second on a melon buying tour and were re- friends in Sikeston and this vicinity, week. with 74 and Bruton came third with turning home to Chicago when the left Monday morning for Columbia 76. Scott missed his chance for low accident happened. The young negro Miss., where his wedding to Miss MUNY PLAYOFF GAME score on the second round. He play- man had driven all day and most of Pauline Plater, only daughter of Mr ed the first nine in 36, but dubbed a the night, when Lachiano offered to and Mrs. Everett Plater, will take shot in the second round to turn in a take the wheel a few minutes before place Thursday at high noon. 38. He had to defeat Johnson on the five o'clock Sunday morning. last hole to turn in his possible score of 3 points. Conran played the first asleep and the crash followed. round in 36 and the second in 37 to make his low score of 73. Bruton fast speed, according to Hubert Boy As salesman for the Buckner-Rags- game last Monday and a continuation scored a pair of thirty-eights.

much to the Sikeston Club. The two- from the pavement to the ditch. It known to all. The Plater family is year-old Illinois club has a closed membership of 200, while the locals are gradually building up a good rep- ly frightened, but escaped without a years ago. utation with a smaller but growing scratch. They were unable to give The ceremony is to be performed

The	score	Sunday

	Players 1r	2r	t	S	
	Scott36	38	74	3	
	Johnson 40	40	80		
	Bruton38	38	76	3	
Y	Moreland 48	42	90		
S	Bowman, L. R43	39	82	3	
	Parsons 49	45	94		
e	Conran 36	37	73	3	
g	Hoffmeir 48	42	90		
f	Stallcup 41	43	84	3	
	Baur 49	47	96		
3	Morrison 40	41	81	3	
	Marchildon50	48	98		
	Trowbridge42	43	85	2	
	Newton 47	43	89		
	Phillips 46	37	83	2	
	Bondurant 44	47	91		
	Matthews, E. C46	47	93	3	
-	Jenkins 48	49	97		
-	Matthews, Joe46	47	93	2	
	Wright 45	49	94		
t	Forrester 47	47	94	2	
٠,	Rule 52	47	99		
).	Bowman, Lee47	43	90	1	
d	Gamble 44	46	90		
,	Malone 43	45	88	3	
	Baggett 46	48	94		
I.	Smith 45	43	88	3	
h	Seibert 51	49	100		
S	Robbins, F43	44	87	3	

FOR SPECIAL TRAIN HAD TO BE ABANDONED

After working up plans to take booster special to the Osceola-Sikes ton game last Sunday, its backers were finally forced to give up the idea when only 60 persons signed up by Friday noon. The Frisco Lines officials had made a rate offer o \$2.50 for the trip stipulating a mini mum of 100 passengers. When this

number could not be signed up by

ly 100 fans made the trip by auto.

Miss Catherin Blanton is at Casc Island, near Portland, Maine, with Catherine has been suffering with malaria which necessitated her leav ing Washington for a while

Louis Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Clar The lights mentioned are still ence Marcum and family of Parma Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollings worth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Misses Dorothy Walker, Ruth and Coleman and family, Mr. and Mrs Irene McDaniels left Sunday for Ar- Will York and family, Will Williams cadia, where they are attending the and Paul Killian, enjoyed a birthday en in honor of Mrs. Engram.

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Conran with a 73 Sunday was low Fla., and in Montree and Macon, Ga., known as "Heinie" to a host of main at the hospital for about one

nade a clear leap.

were still in Sikeston Monday af- ry, is to be best man.

of visitors from Malden suffered a been deferred until later this fall. slight mishap Sunday evening about causing the Ford coupe to head into John Simlar. a ditch bank. No one was injured. The Young Peoples Missionary So-

erably. Mrs. Cy Harris suffered slight cut.

report that eleven wrecks were count-ciption room after a short illness. Either the Sikeston golfers were A few minutes after Vittocio La- ed between that city and Sikeston. Mrs. Mary Priddy's condition is on Bowman, star hurler for the Mill- played unless rain again interfers. Youth that sins and brags about it! all in top form Sunday, or else chiano, Chicago melon buyer, had One Pickwick-Greyhound bus, a reported to be about the same. the locals outplayed their Illinois vis- wheel early Sunday morning on night, crashed near Jackson and in- the hospital, and continues to show itors and turned in a score of 42 Highway 60, west of Sikeston, the jured one man. Another bus of the improvement. points to only 3 for Cairo. An 18- auto left the highway, hurled through same line, eased off into the ditch Miss Rose Prouty is convalescing hole return match will be played at space for about 25 feet, nosed into Sunday and remained there until nicely from her recent operation. Cairo on August 25. Sikeston and the ditch on its side and was headed late that night. No injuries were Mrs. Lymna Harrison and paby

MISS PAULINE PLATER for home last week-end.

The two men had been in Live Oak Herman Clausen Henry, better wreck about 5 a. m. Sunday, will re-

A few minutes later he also fell Mrs. J. T. Henry of Marion and Car- ery day last week to this evening bondale, Ill., but has made his home (Tuesday). Rains interfered with The car was evidently going at a in this city for a number of years the original plans to play off this tie er, who hauled the wreck to town dale Store Co., he has met nearly ev-The victory over Cairo means because there are no marks showing ery individual in this city, and is originally from Carbondale, and mov-Lachiano and the negro were bad- ed to Columbia, Miss., about two

details of the accident several hours by the Methodist minister of Columafter it happened. The injured man bia on the spacious lawn of the Hon walked up the highway and summon- Hugh L. White, capitalist and promed aid. He was brought to the Emer- inent political leader of Mississippi gency Hospital, where Dr. Kendig A cousin of Miss Plater, Miss Virginsewed up his scalp, and took three ia Marmaduke, her mother and a stitches in his lips. Five relatives friend, Mr. Greer, drove to Sikeston from Chicago came in Sunday night Monday morning from Carbondale and visited with Cuttone, who seems Ill., and accompanied Mr. Henry to to have suffered no ill effects from Columbia. Miss Marmaduke will act as bridesmaid. Reginald Potashnick, Lachiano and the negro chauffer for years a close friend of Mr. Hen-

The couple will retudn to Sikeston soon after the ceremony, and will be Boyers handled two other wreck; at home in the Slack Apartments on and accident jobs Sunday. A party Kingshighway. A trip East has

4:30 o'clock, six miles west on High- Mrs. J. Fred Bowman of Chicago way 60, when a radius rod broke, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

The third case happened Sunday ciety of the Methodist church will night when H. C. Blanton and friends meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 at collided with a Ford touring car the home of Miss Ruth Felker. A near Kluge's Hill, north of town. splendid program has been prepared, The negro's car had no lights and according to those in charge. Memdamaged the Blanton vehicle consid- bers are requested to be present.

AT THE HOSPITAL

HURT IN WRECK Visitors in St. Louis over the week- Miss Marguerite Walton, office and returning home Sunday night, girl, is back at her desk in the re- worried over the inability to get his he will have nine men on the field,

daughter will probably be discharged Tuesday morning.

Carlo Cuttone, injured in an auto

The much postponed Gristo-Stand-Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and ard Oil game is rescheduled from ev-



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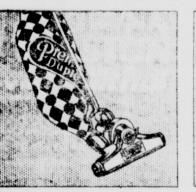
ers, is on vacation, and will not be From Beatrice Burton's mighty novel Cairo suffered a bad slump because relieved his negro chauffer at the special, which left here last Saturday Miss Maudie Walker is still at present. "Manager" Beard, catcher, The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50. Lound-

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of the interference postponed the has been under the weather for sev game until tonight. Manager Jack eral days, and may not be able to

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come out again as soon as his wound

years. He refered to the unfortunate

stroyed all papers relating to the

WHY WOMEN MARRY

of all kinds and climates will answer.

he present-day man is not so irre

istible nor is he so pressing in his offers. That "wild pursuit", that 'struggle to escape" of which Keats wrote in his Grecian Urn ode, is certainly not the great reason for mar-

re do it so often, d'you mean?"

and shifting one woolen-socked, hob-

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Love, as defined by the Slater News, is something that will make a girl leave a good home just to be

The little squib sounds as though ton Eye editor.

foot, but we will pass up the temp- fact. tation without as much as a nod.

want to know how popular you are. An editor can determine the "pulling power" and "reader interest" of his sheet by printing something that someone else would just as soon have left unsaid.

The latest he-woman in captivity proves to be Miss Virginia Mercerea of Chicago. Recently, she states that a man tried to get fresh with

Adam 'n Eve party while hunting sentative from St. Louis county in ternal juglar vein. Col. Benton re

gossip exchange was rather strain- and in 1817 was appointed by Con- knee. Mr. Lucas, as the challenger, ed to take care of home consump- gress United States attorney for the was asked by Col. Benton's second if tion. Now comes this from Sweet Territory.

ings, however, enhance the nether to his client. limbs to some extent-from \$1.50 to Benton at once challenged Lucas, should be in a state to permit him.

Floyd C. Shoemaker

practicing lawyers at the St. Louis The meeting occurred on "Bloody remorse over the affair for many It took three men to take the bar. Benton was the elder of the Island" in the Mississippi opposite crown from Gus Sonnenberg, world two, being at that time thirty-five St. Louis at six o'clock on the morn-event but once or twice in all his heavyweight wrestling champ. The years of age. He had come to St. ing of August 12. Joshua Barton life thereafter, and before his death three are members of the Pennsy- Louis in 1815 and was already well was second for Mr. Lucas, and Col. more than forty years later, he des-Ivania and Massachusetts Athlet established as a lawyer and a citizen Luke E. Lawless acted in that capacof prominence. Charles Lucas was ity for Col. Benton. Dr. Quarles and tragic affair. ten years Benton's junior. Despite Dr. Farrar were the surgeons. The No one city seems to have an edge his youth, however, he had won for weapons used were pistols and the on any other when it comes to bath himself a place in the life of the distance was thirty feet. At first fire ing parties. Recently, the Lino op Territory. He had served as a sol- Mr. Lucas received a wound in the

water lillies, and last week the local the Territorial Assembly in 1814, ceived a slight wound below the

he was satisfied. To this he at first The controversy which led to the replied that he was not, but when it Commenting on a bargain sale, unfortunate meeting of August 12, became apparent that his wound was "Swimming Suits One-Half Off", we 1817, and to the second fatal duel of a dangerous one and that he was are reminded by the Post-Tribune September 27, grew out of a case in growing weak from loss of blood, his near an animal that chews tobacco that in Jefferson City swimming suits the October, 1816, term of the St. surgeon, Dr. Quarles, "dissuaded have been two-thirds off for years Louis court, in which Lucas and him from accepting another fire" Sweet Springs scandal has it that at Benton appeared on adverse sides. Col. Lawless, Benton's second, then it might have originated by the Clin- two o'clock one recent morning, at At the conclusion of the testimony, asked Mr. Lucas if he wished a secthe lake, they were entirely off. But Benton made certain statements to ond meeting. "To this question" who in the heck wants to stay up that the jury regarding the evidence. says Col. Lawless in his account of It almost got us off on the wrong late, these dark nights, to verify the Lucas at once rose and said that so the affair, "he replied that he was far as he could recall "there was no satisfied and that he did not require Now let's get this bare-legged fad such evidence presented. An al- a second meeting. Having reported business out of the way once and for tercation followed, but Lucas' posi- the answer to Col. Benton, he declar-Get into politics, they say, if you all time. Of course women have the tion on the point at issue seems to ed aloud that he was not satisfied, right to go bare-legged if they want have been sustained by the fact that and required that Mr. Lucas should to. They would any way. Silk stock- the jury returned a verdict favorable continue to fight or pledge himself to

who refused the challenge on the This promise was acordingly given, very reasonable ground that he and the parties pledged themselves THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY could not allow the free exercise of by their seconds to perform it". his rights or the performance of his Lucas' wound, although a serious duties at the bar to be the subject one, did not prove fatal. During the One of the most famous duels in of private disputes. So the matter weeks of his convalescence a partial her, and she promptly got a head the history of the "Code Duello" in rested until the election of August reconciliation seems to have been lock on him and was proceeding to Missouri, was fought 102 years ago 1817. The ill-feeling between the two effected between the two men, thru decorate the sidewalk with his nose, this week on "Bloody Island" near men then flared up again, when Col. the efforts of friends of both. For a This is fair warning for all youn. St. Louis. Early on the morning of Benton presented himself at the time all idea of the second meeting men to call up, write or wire, champ August 12, 1817, occurred the first polls and Mr. Lucas inquired if he seems to have been abandoned. Laion wrestlers before going on a 'date' meeting between Thomas H. Benton "had paid tax in time to entitle him ter, however, various ill-founded and Charles Lucas—an engagement to vote?" The query enraged Ben- rumors reached Benton's ears and he which was to have a fatal sequel in a ton and he replied in such violent challenged Lucas to the second enterms that Lucas, under the rigid counter. The second duel was fought the "Painted Vixen" also ran last Both Benton and Lucas were resi- "code of honor" then in vogue, felt on September 27 and Lucas was killdents of St. Louis, and both were obliged to call him out.

on the Slater News stumbled upon an dier in the war of 1812, as a repre-throat, the ball penetrating the ex-

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up house on a definite no-children-at- venue, for money, for vanity. All A BUTTER OPPORTUNTY this low per capita consumption of these have changed. Love-that is We discuss it frankly-all such an episode. Protection-one doesn't A total of 4,888,000 pounds of but the burgau suggests there is evident things are discussed frankly in our need it. Children—they are no long- ter was made in Alabama, Arkansas, ly an opportunity in the home marnodern, hopelessly open, short-sight- er regarded by most people as a and South Carolina in the fiscal ket for much more butter than is beblessing, but as so many careers, to year ended June 30, 1929, according ing made there at present. be fostered and paid for. For a to a recent survey made by a specialmostly young, mostly men. The change of venue—one is one's own ist of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Rolla—Board of Aldermen passed mistress. For money-one makes it. United States Department of Agri- ordinance for extensive street paving

A man of the world in tweeds said, the most becoming attire.

Well, then, which do we women bureau says. marry for? I would say it is the creatures to pair off and build a butter is only three-quarters of a and has acquired a protective coat house-there is just enough of the fox and of the bird left in us-when

we mutually decide upon our "mate" Marriage today, I think, can be said apright, like Samson's, said women to be "50-50", an equal courtship on both sides. We announce it-"John "Habit!" I said flippantly, "because and I are going to get mixed up"and that's all about it .- Viola Tree "No", said the highbrow, shocked, in the London Daily Mail.

Union-International Counter Co. mean because they have done it for factory remodeled and redecorated. Breckenridge-Several streets being graded and graveled in this

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It was the moment, if ever, for her Normal human blood is too thick to be clever. She floundered a mo- to be drawn through the mosquito's ment then, with a gesture of throw-small piercing tube. They must first "Well, I'm afraid that I used to re- disease germs are set affoat in the gard all men from the point of view blood stream-bacteria of burning of marriage—would it be that one, fever and crippling disease. There would it be this one? And if sever- is also the danger of streptococcid al asked me whom I would choose? infection (blood posioning) from Then, I suppose, I what's called 'fell scratching the bite. Mosquitoes must in love'-and there was no choosing be killed. Health authorities advocate FLY-TOX. Simple instructions How do I sum it all up? We had on each bottle (blue label) for killing had it out; we had spoken with em- ALL household insects. INSIST on barrassing frankness. Why do we FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX has a perfumelike fragrance. It was developed at Of course I know why we did in Mellon Institute of Industrial Rethe old days-for love, for protec- search by Rex Research Fellowship. tion, for children, for a change of Safe, stainless, fragrant, sure.-Adv.

As for vanity, all the girls of 17 culture. While dairying in these in this vicinity. to 20 I know no longer seem to re- States is not a highly developed in- Sun baths should be given to all gard an offer of marriage as a great dustry, this amount of butter repre- well children to keep them well and compliment nor a wedding dress as sents approximately a 25 per cent to many sick children to help make

Based on available population fig-only a small area of the child's skin faint remains of the instinct of two ures for these States this amount of to the sunlight until he is used to it pound per inhabitant. Comparing of tan.

increase over the previous year, the them well. They should, however,

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Fifty-five officers and 1110 men belonging to the One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry of the Missouri National Guard entrained from 15 different cities Saturday for their annual 15 days training at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo. Col. G. W. Phipps, in private life a physician of Caruthersville, is commander of the One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry.

The One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry is made up of three battalions which have a total of 18 companies. Mai. W. B. Hitchcock of Caruthersville is commander of the first battalion which includes Company A of Steele, Company B of Caruthersville, Company C of Hayti, Company D of West Plains, first battalion headquarters at Marston and medical detachment of Caruthersville. Maj. T. J. Collins is commander of the medical company which is the only one in the One Hundred and Fortieth In-

The second battalion is commanded by Maj. Henry L. Roper of Bernie, which includes second battalion headquarters company at Bloomfield, Company E at Kennett; Company F of Poplar Bluff; Company G at Bernie and Company H at De Soto.

Maj. Harry E. Dudley is commander of the third battalion which consists of third battalion headquarters at Cape Girardeau, Co. I of Doniphan, Co. K of Sikeston, Co. L of Dexter, Co. M of Festus, Regimental Hedaquarters Company of Charleston, Servic Ceo. of Cape Girardeau and the Howitzer Co. of Lutesville. The Festus Company is a machine

The various companies from South east Missouri traveled to Camp Clark in four special trains. Officers leaving from Caruthersville were Col. G. W. Phipps, commander 140th Inf., Lieut. Col. J C. French, infantry instructor; Maj. W. B. Hitchcock, commander first battalion; Capt. R. I. Blain, First Lieut, C. L. Adkinson and Second Lieut, J. V. Moore of Co. B; Capt. J. M. Cannor, Regimental Adjutant of 140th Inf.; Maj. T. J. Collins, commander medical detachment, and Capt. C. D. Holden, dental corps. Some of these officers traveled to Camp Clark by auto.

ON EMIGHT CONCLUDE FROM THIS THAT WATER FELL

Monday morning, Dexter awoke to find it raining. It was not much of a rain here in town, just enough to be a good drink for the gardens. Note we say, for the gardens.

Tuesday night, about 10 o'clock it began to rain and it rained almost the entire night. And it rained. Sure-nuff rain. Rain that was wet, not merely moist. The farms hereabout got a good season and corn will be greatly improved, for it was needing rain. It had not yet been hurt to any great extent, but a few more days would have cut the crop short. As it is, local farmers be lieve this rain will about make the crop.-Dexter Statesman.

"LEFTY" NICHOLS

STRIKES OUT NINE The Fairbury, Neb., paper gives an

account of the game between Fairbury and Grand Island, Tuesday of last week, saying.

"Fairbury defeated Grand Island, Tuesday, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' battle. Nichols allowed only five hits and struck out nine men. Jones pitched good ball, but an error in the tenth gave Fairbury the deciding run".

We hear later that Nichols, who is a Dexter boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nichols, is sold to a team in Virginia.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO

city will sponsor the showing of the Post some time ago. This dance terrace, walk and several sections of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Pow- is staged by local merchants, they the iron fence at the northwest corner of the Press" this Thursday even- dress like hideous creatures, and they er of "The Jungles" lawn to a depth nig at the Malone Theatre. Tickets take the snakes that they have in of 13 feet. The new street will ton the past week. for the benefit picture are being sold store and put on their snake dances, greatly reduce the reverse curve, by members of the organization at these snakes petrude from their which formerly existed at this point. 35c. Proceeds are to go in the civic mouths, making the dance more in- Another gang was employed in rebetterment fund.

guest of Miss Gracie Patrick.

St. Louis the past two weeks visit- They do this to draw a crowd to their retaining wall has to be removed ter, Lora Jeanne, returned to their Mrs. Jewell Gentle, Misses Evelyn Dr. L. B. Adams and son, Law- Charles Allen Cook and his sister, ing her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hulen. town" Mrs. Hulen has been in poor health for some time and is now in a St. Louis hospital for observation. and Lillian Patrick.

MOUSER FEELS SAFE FROM BILL COLLECTORS: LIKES WORK IN RATON HOTEL

In a letter dated August 9, Haskell Mouser, formerly with the Del Rey Hotel of this city, stated that due to the fact that he has been away from Sikeston for some time, he feels reasonably safe from bill collectors and then proceeds to tell his Sikeston friends that Raton, New Mexico is the ideal city in more ways than one. We feel that Haskell is voicing needless alarm about the bill collectors, but his letter describing the Indian customs and points of interest in his adopted country may prove interesting.

Says he:

As you know that I am in Raton, New Mexico and clerking in one of the largest hotels in the northwestern N. Mexico. I enjoy my work as it is very interesting. What makes it interesting, is the different people I meet up with, the wonderful hospitality that seems to lurk in this

Raton is a city of 6800, and has ideal climate, an altitude of 6666 ft., making it very healthy. Many places of interest are to be found around Raton, for instance the cliff dwellers' caves, which are found around this section. Dwellers that carved pictures hundreds of years ago are to be found in caves and also on the side of the mountains. Many people, especially tourists, visit them at all times of the year.

At Taos, N. Mexico, are the Indian Pueblo's that are very interesting. The Indians are very peculiar people, very slow in action, and you cannot trade with them hastily, as they want to get the most for their mony, and also their wares. Some wear lankets around them, and the men hold to the old custom of brading their hair, also to the customs of dress. You will find very few Inlian painters or artists left in the United States, but they are to found in Taos, about 99 miles from here. One tribe makes jewelry, another makes blankets. Some of the blankets they make, run as high as \$80 in price, but before they trade with you, they cut their price down more than half. Only yesterday, three Indian boys came in from Taos, and had their wares with them These included pottery which is very beautiful and they make it out of different kinds of clay; rugs of all colors, neatly woven; all kinds of rings made out of silver, and the stones of Indian terquoise, very unique. Another thing that would be of interest to the Missourian, would be the Mexican jumping bean, which sells fast out in this country, as it is very peculiar to tourists. They are little beans, that contain worms. When warm, the bean jumps up and down, making it look as though you had

had too many drinks.

29th and 30th, the merchants stage a rid street. teresting, snakes from 5 to 6 feet, moving the large stump of the form- important business.

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"We Clean What Others Try"

Intermittant showers have played Ranches are another thing that havor with the well laid plans of the MO. PAC. IMPROVES the Missourian does not see very contractors on the Kingshighway much of at home. Ranches are very paving project. Work on the street plentiful out in the west as you will was pushed forward rapidly last know, and are very interesting. Monday, but rains that night, Tues- One civic beautification project. Junior Woman's Club. Rodoes are held every week-end, and day, Wednesday and early Thursday that of improving the appearance of The idea of conducting a story people are asked to come out and see morning, called a halt. The mixer the Malone Avenue Parkway, was hour each Tuesday and Friday mornthe cowboys display their skill in had been moved to the upper end of started last week-end, when the ing, originated with the Junior Woroping. Tourists from the East find the project, however, grade was re- Missouri Pacific Railroad co-operat- man Club, under the direction of Mrs. it very funny to sit down to a table, established and by Thursday aftering with the City, started hauling Lyle Malone. The plan started about where a couple of dozen cowboys are noon work was again underway. A top soil to the site. sitting rared back in their chair with shower that night, however, put a The railway company is furnishing present. This small number proved work hard and they get so hungry Saturday morning by a light shower, block east of that. that manners are nothing to them. which fell between 10 and 11 o'clock. As soon as this part of the work Neosho-Contract awarded for re-

as they like to change their course of halted materials trucks Friday after- sow grass in the parkway and possiliving for a few hours. After the noon on the lower end of the street, bly next spring follow out the beau- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt of Kluge' ment to the intersection with the SPONSORS BENEFIT PICTURE In Gallup, N. M., August the 28th, bricked portion of North New Mad-

man widen the entrance to his drive-dall street.

way, which, when completed, will LAST STORY HOUR way, which, when completed, will the street. The original street en-RESUMED THURSDAY the street. The original street entrance to the drive measured less than eight feet.

their unruly hair, and bright sus- stop to the work until about 10:00 the dirt and has contracted with that they were good advertisers, for penders, unshaved, very rude man- o'clock Friday morning, and a rain Jake Sitze to do the work. By Sat- they spread the word and after that beans set before you with the trim- later that evening. By nightfall the the Missouri Pacific station proper boys and girls were present each mings, which consists of two vegeta- mixer crew had caught up with its had been filled in with good soil and time. bles, eggs and bacon. You would previously laid strip of concrete, and leveled off. According to local officsure enough think that the dam had one block of the street was completials, it is planned this week to fill in be followed next summer has not broken if you sat at the table, as they ed. The work was interrupted again the Legion Square block and the been decided.

This is of interest to the easterners. The job foreman utilized the rain- has been completed, the City will pairing heating systems in school partment. Various civic organiza- Mike Witt and family, Mr. and Mrs. tions are expected to interest them. Steve Legrand and family of Chaffee,

> Lindell Patrick was the guest of friends and relatives near Charles-

Twenty-two Sikeston voungsters attended the last story hour program Friday morning in Malone Park, ac cording to the Misses Ann Beck Virginia Mount and Ruth Inez Fel-

one month ago with only six children

meals, all rush out in the open to where the Bear Cat was finishing the tification plans drafted by Hillard Hill entertained the following with damaged ride, or to hike to the nearest moun- job of tearing out the existing pave- Brewster of the State Highway De- 12 o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. selves in this project which originat- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Mr. and The Junior Woman's Club of this snake dance, which was explained in Workmen also cut away the curb, ed in the Woman's Club of this city. Mrs. Cope and family of Blodgett, Mrs. Northa Atherton of Sikeston. Among those from Sikeston who

attended the baseball game at Osceola, Ark., Sunday were: Mrs. Homer Burrus, Mrs. Tom Malone, Mr. and was forced down by engine trouble. predicted. Charles Hebbeler is home from a Mrs. Dick Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill visit to Texas, where he had been on Guess, Lacy Allard, G. R. Harper, A. A. Harrison, C. E. Felker, C. L. Blanhanging from the merchant's mouth er giant elm tree from the roadbed. Mrs. R. A. Moll and children re-ton, Grover Baker, Elmos Taylor, Mrs. Wm. L. Caarroll has been in of persons are traveling there now, tion of curb, sidewalk, concrete and Mrs. Neil Moles and little daugh- Evelyn Cunningham, Nell Gilbert, home. also in the interests of a lightened home in Akron, Ohio, Sunday, after Sutton, Hyacinth Sheppard, Glenn rence, are home from Sedalia, where Catherine Ann, are home from Manan extended visit with her parents, Todd, Dick Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. S. they have been on an extended visit. itowac, Wis., where they have been Clive Thompson is visiting William C. E. Felker last week had a work- Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney of Ken- L. Lawrence and daughter, Beatrice, It is not decided when the rest of visiting their aunt, Mrs. Arthur de

GIVE 10 PER CENT RATE CUT

Jefferson City, August 9 .-- A maority of insurance companies writ-Gov. Caulfield and Superintendent of Insurance Joe B. Thompson they were accepting the reduction, under protest, from February 1, 1928.

as a surprise and follows closely Gov. Caulfield's rejection last Monday of the compromise plan offered by the companies to accept the original 10 per cent rate cut ordered in November, 1922, by Ben C. Hyde, January 1, 1927.

Notification of the insurance companies' decision came from the Missouri Inspection Bureau at St. Louis. of which most of the fire insurance

It means that there will be an immediate 10 per cent cut in the rates on fire, lightning, hail and windstorm insurance in Missouri and that policyholders will get a refund back to He also accounted for two of Sikes-February 1, 1928, amounting to between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The question of whether the companies will have to refund back to November 15, 1922, when the order was made, will have to be settled in court, unless the companies later make some agreement with the State.

About 190 companies are affected by the action. There were 155 involved in the litigation over the rate cut, and about 40 others have come into the State during the seven years of legal battling.

"I hope the companies will now see their way clear to dismiss their present litigation, and refund to the policy holders excess premiums collected back to November 15, 1922, when the order of reduction became effective", said Superintendent of Insurance Thompson.

The insurance companies have lost in their fight to resist the rate cut order in Cole County Circuit Court, the State Supreme Court, the United States Supreme Court, and in Federal Court at Kansas City. Their counsel recently announced, however, the nestion would again be taken to the

Although the rate cut affects al. he companies, only about 112 will have to make refunds back to November 15, 1922, should the courts finally sustain the order. About 77 will have to conform to the order only to February 1, 1928, when the order, as to classes, became effective Supt. Thompson explained. These 77 are 41 companies which did not sign the agreement entered into with the State in November, 1922, and 36 new companies which have come in and were not parties to the litigation.

GOVERNMENT PLANE SENT

Charleston, August 9.-The government plane NI-325K, which was made. It is anticipated that the damage will amount to more than hears set before you with the trip. it ran into a big drainage ditch at a made by a committee headed by

> pilot, and Lon Moore, assistant cash- This figure has since been revised er of the Bank of Charleston were downward as much as forty per cent, the occupants of the plane, and although the crop in Mississippi neither was injured when the ship County was not hurt as badly by landed at about 90-miles an hour, drought and by wilt as was Scott plowed the earth for a short dis- County and this immediate vicinity. tance and turned over. One wing

Edwards and Moore were suppos- optimistic over this prospect? ed to have gone on a night ride, first News dispatches from Poplar marking their landing field by two Bluff, and from Butler County in parked cars on the field. George general are optimistic over melon Wittman, photographer, was not an prospects. Prices everywhere re-

ill Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and Cantaloupes retail three for twenty-Miss Jewell Ramsey, near Cross are seen with fighting anger, try to and another group was similarly em- turned to Cairo Friday afternoon, Bill Swinny, Mort Griffith, Jimmie daughter, Betty, drove to St. Louis five and cheaper, and watermelon Roads, spent Sunday night, the escape. This is a wide known affair ployed on the corner of the Method- lafter an extended visit with her par- Howell, Loomis Mayfield, Dick Swan. Saturday for a visit. They expect to sales remain good at from 25 to 50 and is put on every year. Hundreds ist church lawn. Here a small sec- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. ner, Gus Martin, Misses Letha Scott, go to Mexico, Mo., before returning cents, depending upon size.

the family will return.

OSCEOLA WINS 6-3 TO SPLIT SERIES

T UESDAY

By letting the locals down Sunday involved during the last seven years afternoon with only three runs, two ssouri 10 per cent rate re- of which were homers, Osceola split controversy today notified the five-game series four and four. The Arkansans managed to drive across six runs, two of which were ircuit clouts, and several were scored on errors by Sikeston.

Malone started Adkins, the Cairo product, who held the locals to light infield hits at Cairo during the present season, but the boys could not rally their suppost. Light taps which ordinari'y would have been easy putouts, were chalked down for errors, then superintendent of insurance, and Osceola had the game cinched but that refunds be made only from by the sixth. After the fourth frame, the local defense seemed to tighten up, but the Osceola hitters then began to find Adkins for clean hits, and he left for the showers to be replaced by Burrus.

> The big fellow was not in top form before the game and had begged Malone not to put him in the game. He went in, however, and held the slugton's three tallies, when he knocked a home run with Haman on base. Cunningham and Burrus both became dizzy with heat before the game, Each made two errors during the early part of the contest.

> The playing of Sikeston thruout the game was listless and far below the usual standard. Osceola, on the other hand did not mind the heat, and played a clean, fast game

Announcement was made Sunday at the game, that Osceola would come o Sikeston with 150 boosters next July 28 game, and the fans there are practically sure of their booster special Sunday. The game will attract wide attention because it will determine the winner of the fivegame series, each team having won

and lost two so far. A box score of the game is not available.

Gleason, Tenn., added another calp to its string last Sunday by defeating the Cairo Purities 3-0. It was their third straight victory over should draw a record crowd. Cairo is said to have "loaded" their mound the last two Sundays, but the boys from Tennessee seem to have enough drive and punch to make things in-

LOCAL MELON CROP **CUT 50 PER CENT**

Local Missouri Pacific officials laim that previous estimates of melon shipments from the Sikeston TO ST. LOUIS BY TRUCK and Miner shipping points are about 50 per cent too high. According to early season estimates, these two communities planned to load from being used in making photographs 75 to 100 cars of melons, but to date, of the proposed floodway area and only two cars have been shipped which suffered a smash-up Saturday, from Miner Switch and one from August 3 in a midnight landing, was Sikeston. Growers claim that meltaken to St. Louis today by motor on wilt is directly responsible for the

The Charleston and Bertrand crop County Agent Teal, placed the pro-It is said that Lewis Edwards, bable need for cars at 240 or more, What effect late rains will have

main firm for this time of year, and The same plane sustained an ac- the crop there seems to be paying cident on Sunday, July 28, when it out about as well as early estimates

Farmers near Sikeston have been Mrs. Marvin Carroll was reported more than supplying local demands from "melon wagons" and trucks.

Schmidt.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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At Harrisburg, Ill., a girl's calf won a championship. We have seen like winners.

To be helpful or to be hurtful is a puzzle to many newspaper folks. Some prefer to wait until police make arrests or until the party of the second part gets his britches filled with shot. The Standard editor believes it is best to give warning: to save embarrassment and thereby keep names out of print.

shoot, we're not bootleggers". . . .

non, the Protestant pope, but also Missouri Pacific Railway Company spillway plan provides for acquiring That Heath was arrested in Canabecause the highest authorities in and the city. the educational world have ruled that

the coming winter.

advice to those who tarry by the roadside, where people can see them. better and the man is married.

. . .

It is commendable that the Misouri Pacific Railway Company in coprovement project. Eventually this this as beautiful as possible will be Dexter Statesman. money well spent. Few companies have shown the willnigness to cooperate with the city and with civic Square project is due in large mea-A large Cadillac sedan drove up sure to the efforts of Superintendent sanctum, which is why it did not to a filling station Monday morning Chapman who has evinced a spirit linger. The wonder is it was still ently displayed on the windshield any way possible. The station pened to the prestige of Bishop Can that it will reflect credit upon the lnad owners down that way. The in person.

doubtless will be admitted to the dic way and other places in town seem ed into this district as a means of Court, tionary. Worse still, our codfish to have developed a Saturday night keeping it from overflow stages at aristocracy may catch the spirit and habit of breaking bottles-pop bot- Cairo. Requiring farmers to sell at agree that this nation really would tles we suppose, but bottles never- a sacrifice, especially when they are Boonville. not go to hell if Katy Smith or some theless. Station officials here claim harder pressed inancially than at other good woman from the Bowery that the driveway is a popular any other time in their lives, looks in New York should become mistress parking place on Saturday nights, like a graet injustice.-Paris Apof the White House .- Paris Appeal, used we suppose again, by local per-lipeal.

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The editor attended the ball game sons as an outdoor garage while at at Osceola, Ark., Sunday and drove tending the show. We realize, of as far south as Wilson. From Hayti course, that red soda pop is necessouth to Wilson they have a wonder- sary as a week-end celebrating fluid. ful cotton crop with the best about and we realize further, that some Holland in Pemiscot County, Mo. We disposition must be made of the John M. Heath, wife of an elevator don't believe, however, any of that glass containers. We can't see, how-Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress. section was ahead of the crops on the ever, what benefit results from crack- officers here tonight following ar-Sikeston Ridge, if as good. From in the bottles on the hard driveway raignment on a charge of using a poorest prospect. If no calamity be- Tires have been known to have bad J. Sandlands, federal prohibition talls this entire territory covered cuts, punctures and other ailments, agent whose body was found in the Sunday, the farmer will raise enough expensive ailments, from less cause this time to provide beans and bacon than broken bottles. In all seriousness, this is causing some trouble to ing eluded police and federal authoritruck and bus drivers, who have ties since Tuesday. Formal charges It seems that we never get too old business in this driveway, and if had not been placed against him. to enjoy a little necking. But our persons continue to litter the drive with their pop bottles, the public will not be allowed to park there at s to cut it out, and especially when all. That information comes from a train at the Michigan Central Stathe woman is old enough to know railroad official who has the power tion this morning. to back up his word. So there.

. . . Thursday morning, came on into the missioner, on charges of having inprivate office of the editor, smelt a terfered with Sandlands in the pera few in this vicinity that looked operation with the city is starting bottle that had formerly contained formance of his duty, having resiston the Malone Avenue parkway im- aromatic spirits of ammonia, seem- ed his attempts to seize their boat, ed disappointed that it was not a and with having used a dangerous strip of land will be an introduction pony of brandy, looked like it was weapon against him. Shortly beto Sikeston for all tourists traveling just reminded of something and flew fore his arraignment, Mrs. Heath east or west along No. 60, and any out the dor, going east. Likely it had been denied a writ of habeas work or expense incurred in making stopped in Sikeston or Charleston .- corpus by Federal Judge Edward J.

> prevading the confines of Crowe's day.

DETROIT WOMAN HELD IN DEATH OF FEDERAL PROHIBITION OFFICER

Detroit, Mich., August 9 .- Mrs. mechanic, was in custody of federal dangerous weapon against Richard Detroit River Wednesday. Her husband was arrested today after hav-

Heath was arrested by federal oficers who surrounded and handcuffed him as he stepped from a Chicago

Mrs. Heath pleaded not guilty on her arraignment today before J A hoss-fly flew into this office last Stanley Hurd, United States Com-

She became hysterical upon this If we were going to hazard a development and the examination was guess on this interesting little hap- postponed until she recovered. Mrs. organizations as has this railway pening, it would be that the hoss-fly Heath's bond was fixed at \$25,000 company. The success of the Legion got a whiff of the personal aroma and her examination set for next Fri-

Heath, who owned the cruiser "Maxine" aboard which the struggle A Canada visitors card was promin of willingness to help Sikeston in able to fly. Caruthersville Democrat. which resulted in Sandlands' death is believed to have taken place, had The back glass, however, carried this grounds always present a well kept Senator Harry B. Hawes lost his been missing since Sandlands disapsign in large black letters: "Don't appearance, and if past experiences fight against the Government spill- peared. He communicated with fedare any indications of what the fu- way plan in Southeast Missouri. But eral authorities through his attorture holds, we are safe in saying that it was through no fault of the sen- ney Monday night and gave his ver-These are happy days for Al Smith, the Malone avenue project will be ator. He left no stone unturned in sion of the affair. Tuesday he failnot only because of what has hap carried through to completion and his efforts to safeguard the rights of ed to keep an appointment to appear

thousands of acres on the Missouri da for illegal possession of a case of side for protection of the small city beer and paid a fine of \$200 was "foist" and New York" are perfectly Among some of the things about of Cairo on the Illinois side; this, too, learned from Riverside, Ontario, au proper English. About the time which something should be done is at only 66 per cent of the assessed thorities today. The arrest was made American clubwomen get over the the fact that persons who park in valuation of the property. In flood at Riverside July 7 and the fine was shock incident to this ruling "raddio" the Missouri Pacific station drive- times the Mississippi will be divert- ordered in East Windsor Police

John Sikes is visiting friends at

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander Thompson of Caruthersville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wickliff and daughters, Edwina and Kathryn of Paducah, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison.

Miss Clara Lindley, formerly of

the highway office force here, but now of California, is visiting Miss Geraldine Wagoner and friends here James Howell, of Flint, Mich., who has been visiting Mort Griffith and

other friends in this city since Friday, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker.

Melissa (at bridge party)-Well, Gertie, I believe you are about to lose your prowess.

Geraldine-Shhh-not so loud. Give ne a pin.—The Pathfinder.

Miss Clara Vasterling, Distrcit Traffic Supervisor out of the Cape Girardeau office, is in Sikeston for several days. She finds the local exchange in perfect condition, she stat-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh entertained for their guests, Mr. and Mrs T. Dubard League Sunday night with a dinner at the Maquette Hotel, Cape Girardeau, and a theatre party af terwards.

Lamping Monday's Globe-Demorat we read: "Woman In Nightie Chases Prowler", and we wondered why he ran. Then we read the next sub-head: "Fifteen Men Join Her in Pursuit Before He Was Captur ed". Oh!-Dexter Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dailey and Mrs Clark are home from a short visit to Arcola, Ill., 260 miles north of Cairo Mr. Dailey says corn is very late and farmers up there blue, when he got down in Southern Illinois from Carbondale to Anna, the fruit men were harvesting a wonderful crop and did not stop for Sunday.

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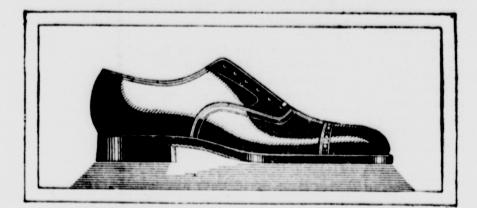
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COMPLETE FOODS

The body contains about a score of lifferent elements, all of which must of course be supplied from the foods we eat. White bread and meat contain very few of these necessary elements while they are found plentifully in vegetables, fruit, milk and in the yolk of eggs. The whites of eggs produce the chicks and the volks feed them. Hence egg yolks ike milk are complete in all the elements needed by the body because nature intended them as a food. The whites of eggs are often harmful.

nate in the growing leaves of plants these ladies, all of whom arrived and trees, and from the leaves they showing litle signs of being worn may be carried and stored in the out by the trip. All looked better fruit seeds or tubers but are found than we ever did after a ten days most abundant in the leafy vegeta- jag-I mean jaunt.—Dexter Statesbles, those growing above ground man. such as lettuce, cabbage, celery and greens. Among the best greens are Swiss chard, beet tops, turnip tops, lamb's quarter and red root. Spinach, like rhubarb, is now known to contain so very much oxalic acid that it should never be eaten without parboiling and then it is of less value except as a laxative.

The better elements of all grains are found in the outer layers and in the germ, all of which are lost when the grain is bolted. The chief harm in white bread and in meat is that they contain so few of the necessary elements that, unless eaten in very moderate amounts, they crowd out the more important com-A new idea in Christmas Cards. Fin- plete foods. Carrivorous animals est quality, priced \$1.00 per dozen up can eat meat more safely than man including name. Liberal Commission, because they eat the entire carcass Heigh-Ho Greeting Card Co., East including the bones, blood and glands, all of which are richer in the needed FOR SALE-One power sorghum food elements. But even these carnmill. Machine will grind enough cane ivorous animals do not possess the for two pans. Also one copper eva- vigor and endurance of the herbiverporating pan, and other fixtures ous animals which receive their food

Odessa-Repair shop opened in east section of Campbell Blacksmith

Last Friday at 3:45 p. m., Mes

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dames Ed P. Crowe, Laura Smith and Jennie Sikes arrived here from visiting relatives, Mrs. Sikes visiting in Springfield and Mesdames Smith and Crowe visited Frank H Smith and family in Oklahoma City Okla. In the ten days trip they cov ered 1396 miles. Had three tire punc tures going, the chaufferess hit bread wagon returning, passed a barn 12 miles beyond Springfield as lightning hit it and burned it down.

and with these few thrills and sun-burned arm of the driver is all er tried to run away but once, and she ate an average of a gallon of gas to each 21 miles of travel. We are All of the needed elements origi- proud of the behavior of all four of

PULPIT GEMS

Don't repeat it. Money don't make riches. Genius is uncommon sense. A good smile is moral sunshine Better try and fail than not try. Loveless is a synonym for barren. In heaven's scales love outweighs

A mannish woman is one without any charm.

Gossip breaks banks, breaks friend ships, breaks hearts.

Don't decide the case 'till you now the other side. Better to pay as you go than to go

ecause you can't pay. A habit of economy is equivalent o a raise in salary.

Many a supposed giant turned out to be only a shadow.

A warm church requires more than a cook stove in the basement. Scrutinizing our faults may result

in others overloking them. Fairmount-Contract awarded for building Ash Avenue viaduct

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cognizance of the drop in the price of

day approved proposals for the gov-

ernment to buy and store surpluses

The board reiterated that the new-

sible and to enter heartily into the plans for setting up the new corpor-

that all local financial institutions

would help farmers to carry out this

with its former announcements that it would rely upon the efficacy of

large co-operative marketing insti-

and that it has no intention of en-

gaging in stabilization operations on

"The drop in wheat prices during

to the Federal Farm Board many

telegraphic appeals for help to re-

"The board is urged to buy up the

so-called surplus wheat and store it

in any available place. The sugges-

into the ships and take them out on-

to the ocean and anchor them until

"A meeting of the marketing co-

peratives of America, representing

vas as follows:

lieve the situation.

conditions improve.

until the situation is relieved.

FIND WOMAN LOCKED

brought here last Monday by Sheriff find the woman.

to eat and was abused by her fam- have forced her way out.

At Advance the party stopped and taken on to the county home.

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GOOD ONES OF ALL MAKES Liberal Trades and Terms

him where they were going and ask- chiefs from the sidewalks. But "them ed that he accompany them. At first days have gone forever," so far as IN FARM SHACK he declined, according to sheriff Beal, rural communities are concerned. Our but upon the insistence of Mr. Welbig cities, however, are wiser in their ker, he got in the car and went along generation than we of the small Bloomfield, August 9.-Mrs. Mar- to his farm. He stopped at his home towns. They seldom let a month

mental condition, should receive the er sorts. They not only understand

Bloomfield Vindicator.

THE GRAND PARADE A

city. It revolves about the inborn The memory lingers for weeks. The hunger in the human breast, or populace isn't mad at anybody for a where they furnish food for this hun- gins to show signs of unrest, anothger is in a big city. It used to be, er parade is pulled off. Except for however, that we small town folk thei pastime and other sorts of diwould organize and stage a parade versions the constituted authorities on the slightest sort of provocation. provide, there is no telling what the Before elections we had them to en- pent-up emotions of a great city thuse one section of the voters and might lead to. If we had absolute intimidate the other. After elec- charge of the treasury of our little of wheat this season and that, intions we staged them as safety val- city, we would set aside a substan- cluding crop and carry-over, apparves for our pentup enthusiasm and tial sum for public fun-making, in- ently there will be no burdensome to make ourselves solid with success- cluding at least four parades a year, surplus of wheat. ful candidates. On the Fourth of just to bring all classes and condiour patriotism for America and our make them as little children for a hatred for the British, the Hessians, few happy hours. It would be a fine Templar conventions, at Odd Fellow community will drift when it ceases and Masonic gatherings and on oth- to have the time or the disposition to er occasions that might be mention- occasionally get together and whoop marketing movement. ed. All able-bodied men took part, things up .- Paris Appeal. mounted or on foot. Most of the pretty girls had conspicuous places WEST FRANKFORT DENIES on floats. Usually, each of the 38 States-which was all we had in the days of real sport-was represented West Frankfort, Ill., August 6.by a beautiful young woman on By a vote of 435 to 266 West Frankhorseback. Always a horse or two fort today declined to grant the Cenbecame unruly or ran away when tral Illinois Public Service Company the band struck up, thus enabling a a new franchise. The existing franlot of men to qualify for hero medals chise expires in November, 1930, and by flying to the rescue. Every small the company had asked a new twenboy had a place in every parade, some ty-five-year franchise. The matter as torch-bearers, some as bridle was submitted to a referendum. holders for prancing steeds, some as material with which to lengthen out We have heard that some inquiries the tail-end of the line. Only those have been made here as to the proswho have taken part in a parade pects for a new bank for Charleston. know how important a human being What encouragement was met with can feel over nothing at all, or what and what opinion prevailed among

FEDERAL FARM BOARD REJECTS REQUESTS TO BUY SURPLUS WHEAT Washington, August 7.-Taking

ion Hedge, aged 56, and living about and would not go on to the place pass without a few parades, to give two miles northeast of Advance, was where the sheriff was told he would the populace a chance to work off its surplus energies, make much Beal and deputy Dolph Welker, in a The party proceeded without him harmless whoopee and divert its mind deplorable condition. After being to a shack out in a cornfield and from the famine in beer, oCuntry fed by the Sheriff at Felker's restau- there to their surprise, looking thru people, who flock into their midst to rant, she was taken on by order of the cracks of the building, they saw gratify their hunger for that parthe county court to the County Home, the woman sitting down on the floor, ticular sort of activity, have so much There was nothing in the building fun they move in and become perma-Neighbors of Mrs. Hedge, J. M. in the way of furniture, dishes or nent residents. There is a reason, Welker and John Kapler, appeared anything for her comfort, according of course, for this unfortunate situabefore the county court here on Mon- to Mr. Beal, who further said that he tion. In rural districts we have beday and asked that something be found the windows and doors to the come individualistic. We go every done for the woman, saying that she building nailed up in such a way that one his own way, discouraging comhad told others she didn't get enough it is doubtful if the woman could munity leadership, community enter- The board also expressed the hope prises and wholesome fun. We operily. The court ordered the sheriff to After tearing off some wire and ate by ones and twos, by small cliques investigate and that afteronon he left boards covering the door, the men and clars, by political blocs, denom-

here accompanied by his deputy, helped her to the car and brought her inational fragments, club organiza-Dolph Welker and J. M. Welker. here where she was fed and then tions-every way except as one big, purposeful unit. We dispute with driving into town found Marion According to the woman's story as those who argue that wholesome fun Hedge, husband of the woman for related to Mr. Beal, she said that she and harmless play are just as newhom they were looking. They told couldn't get anything to eat at home cessary to well-rounded character as and that she was abused in such a bread and milk are to well-developed way that she wanted to die. She bodies, ignoring the fact that the inshowed scars on her body that she stinct for diversion is just as unisaid had been caused by beatings versal as the instinct to worship and from members of her family, and fight and acquire. Our big cities see said that they had nailed her up to the matter from a different angle They understand that a wholesome According to the sheriff, the wo- emotion, if suppressed, is likely to man was not mentally alert and he break out in the form of an unwholewasn't sure that what she told him some activity, that there must be could be fully relied upon, but of one safety valves through which society thing he was quite sure he said, and can blow off steam, the same as for that no human, regardless of her locomotives or steam engines of oth-

> treatment that this woman had been these things but set their hands to An investigation into the affair standing into definite action. Most will in all probability be made, it every month in the year, sometimes was said here yesterday, to fix the several times a month, any city worresponsibility for such treatment .-- thy of the name stages a parade Everybody turns out, either as marchers or sideline whooper-up.

more than 40 per cent of all the United States, attended by the board in Chicago on July 26 and 27, was They ring cowbells, toot horns, throw VALUABLE INSTITUTION confetti, slap hats, sing, dance, sucfunanimous in the opinion that the proper method for handling the fle, shout and otherwise wear thmeselves out having what they afterwhea tsituation is to perfect a permanent grain marketing corporation, which can fully function all the time in all the problems which affect grain marketing by farmers. "This opinion was concurred in by the presidents of the American

UTILITY NEW FRANCHISE

Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Farmers' Union and the National Equity there is a prospective world shortage

"The immediate distress in the the Devil and all others who were in antidote for the "Me and my wife, farmers can be induced to hold back league against us back in 1776. We Son John and his wife; we four and their shipments past the congestion paraded at fairs, at picnics, at Good no more" situation into which any period, the effect of stabilization will be accomplished and the farmers generally will benefit by the slower

> "The committee of sixteen, ap pointed at the Chicago conference, is proceeding with plans for the formation of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation. This corporation, when formed, can act in all grain marketing emergencies. In the meantime, and until the corporation is set up and can function, the board hopes that wheat farmers will observe an orderly marketing program and will also get behind the committee of sixteen to the degree that the organization of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation may be perfected at the earliest possible time. The board also hopes that all local financial institutions will help the farmer to carry out this program".

CHAFFEE GOES TO POLLS TODAY TO VOTE ON \$30,000 WATER BONDS

he keeps step to the music and nods ther be made towards the opening of Chaffee citizens are voting today to bond the city for an additional \$30,000 for the completion of the water system. The election is made necessary by the fact that a previous bond issue for \$38,000 of which amount it was estimated that \$10,-000 would dig the new city water well Dye. -was all used in the digging of the well. With the well costing approximately \$30,000 more than was anticipated, it has become necessary to vote this additional \$30,000 if the waterworks system is to be complet-

> At the time of the voting of the \$38,000 for the completion of the waterworks system, \$22,000 was also voted for sewers, and taxes have been and will continue to be paid on this bond issue.

After a spell of hot weather a

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RURAL DISTRICTS HAVE

Below is a list of the rural school

teachers of Scott County, as fully as the same appears in the office of O F. Anderson, school superintendent Graysbero, Elizabeth Beardslee.

Rockview, Elmer W. Sanders and Juanita Parker.

Diebold, John Ludwig. Kelso, Sister Domitilla. Pleasant Hill, Julia Ancell. Scherer, Ivah Wilkins. Head, George Hilpert. Macedonia, Mrs. Steve Peal.

Wylie, Iola Witt. Bleda, Mrs. Rushia Baty and Het

tie Grice. New Hamburg, Sister Leopolda and Sister Sophia. Big Island, Will Hawkins.

Campbell, Velma Sanders. Owensby, Jake Smith. Hickory Grove, Mrs. Avis Sadler Hunter (near Oran) Mrs. Lora Mc

Hooe, Mary Hayden and Mary Bryeans, Mary Barnhill and Cor-

ona Geisner Lusk, Mary Travelstead and Olive Duckett.

Lemons, Ross Lemons. Crowder, W. J. Jackson and Mrs. Hattie Dye.

Sand Prairie, Marian Jones McMullin, Mrs. Ed Cline. Lennox, Lester Fadler. Tanner, Isabelle Lynn. Hunter (near Sikeston) Mrs. Geo

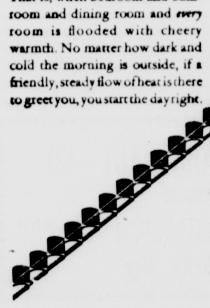
Chaney, Gladys Finley. Dunaver, Cletus Crader. Miner, Mrs. Jewell Allen. Stringer, Mrs. Anna Ancell. Baker, Lillie Newton. Greer, Mrs. Elsie Davis. Boardman, Mary Finley. Ancell, G. C. Newell and Arabella Dannenmueller.

Negro List Sikeston, Stella Smith. Diehlstadt, J. W. Emery. Commerce, Viola Scott. Oran, J. O. Spain. Hunter (near Oran) Katy Murphy Morley, Beatrice Green. Chaney, Addie Butler. Baker, Mary Ashford. Sand Prairie, Dandrige Joyce. Crowder, Mrs. W. Ashford. Ward, Cozetta Allen. Others are to be employed at Ben-

ers in doubt .- Benton Democrat.

Cashland-Erection started on Warfield-Extensive oil drilling TEACHERS FOR FALL TERM brick garage building for occupancy operations underway on field at by Frank Williams one mile east of here.

> It's nice to get up in the morning That is, when bedroom and bath-



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bursting point his heart can swell, as sibility that investigation may fur-

condescendingly to women and old another bank some time this fall.-

men who shriek and wave handker- Charleston Courier.

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great many of us wind up with a pretty smart pain in our stomachs and we wonder how it came about. It is usually from the enormous amount of cold drinks and ice cream we consume in an effort to reduce the heat, and if these are given up in favor of hot soup or hot tea for a few days the ton, Morley, Blodgett, Hooe and othpain would probably disappear.

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We have been asked to change ar expression published in connection with the death of Janice Shaw, who was shot and who subsequently died of the wound one week ago. Lish Shaw, father of the girl requests us to state that he did not oppose the the operation until the girl had "run a fever" past the hundred mark When that happened, he deemed ar operation useless. Dr. Kendig state that the first time Shaw appeared in his office, he was asked to give per mission to have the girl operated on but permission was refused. After death, a post mortem was held which showed the intestines has been severed which developed conplications which later caused th death of the girl. A similar case that of Officer Simms of New Mad rid County, who was shot throug' the intestines, was operated on b Dr. Kendig and is now living and enjoying good health. Ar intestinal puncture is about a thirty to one chance of recovery, but no cure can be had without an operation. There is no thought of charging Shaw with neglect of the girl, it was his unfamiliarity with medical science and skill, that caused him to oppose an

Occasionally we see a young girl on the street wearing so much paint very unattractive to old eyes. We this paper since its first number". would much rather rub our jaw up against a nice clean face than on . mostly used.

council looks five years into the full criminals and institute proceedings ture and sees Shelbina as a town against them. Prosecuting attorneys without a city tax. And the prospects and police officials assume those are indeed bright for such. Should duties when they enter office. An meet the requirements of the town, must be dumb to crime and deaf to the municipal light and water pland criminals until a citizen swears out will just about turn the trick. For warrant is not fit to hold public ofseveral years the city levy has been fice". whacked off ten and fifteen cents at time while the city indebtedness was less interest there is to pay. The less interest required, the more the levy one of the 1809 folks who own it. Shelbina Democrat.

private homes was no concern of his formation and without comments. and perhaps should not be to the public. However, if things should years to come. If necessary we will and no others will bother him. lie like a gentleman to protect first indiscretions.

large ideas. The eye, the stomache better than the maiden without ex- "Farm legislation", ther Senato and the pocketbook are at odds. The perience. eye usually is seeing larger than the stomache can hold or the pocketbook

With the paving of New Madrid and Kingshighway north now under way and the gaps on 60 west and 61 south just around the corner. The Standard would like to see the streets on Kingshighway from Center to Fanner, north, and Tanner over to the new slab, put under contract.

It must be extremely gratifying to Mr. Hoover to have Mr. Fess tell him that he is gaining favor. Just what sort of facor is not stated. It must be with the Tariff Barons, as they seem to be in the trough getting most of the feed.

sense as The Standard editor, and who writes as many ratty paragraphs, is liable to make some people mad some time or other. But if your name is not mentioned, it is not necessary to confess, deny or

Once in a while, by mistake or obituary in a country paper: "He that she looks like a "bugger", was a man who had indeed suffered Appeal. whatever that is. At least she looks much, he had been a subscriber to

The Fulton Gazette fifteen years of any citizen, or any number of An optimistic member of the city citizens to uncover crime, catch the

Here's hoping that Ed Coleman also lowered at the rate of \$10,000 a and Theodore Slack will remember year. The more bonds paid off, the some of us down in this "dry" hot section while they are basking in "suds" in the wilds of New Brunscan be reduced. Our municipal light wick, Canada. Wish to goodness more and water plant is a mighty good of us honpecked husband had wives investment and we are glad to be who would send us on such outings.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

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The Standard editor has stated Statisticians state that a girl's FAVORS TARIFF REDUCtime and again that things that hap chance to wed begins fading at the pened behind closed doors and in age of 25. This is printed for in-

develop that caused police interfer- tells how he killed the 24-year-old protection, Senator Carter Glass ence, then it would be different co-ed. The girl had no business to (Dem.), Virginia, told the Institute Names are seldom called in our edi- put a spell on the 49-year-old man, of Public Affairs of the University torial paragraphs, for hints answer It looks like men have to be protect- of Virginia in a discussion of farm the purpose and cannot be used in ed some way or other. Hang Snook relief yesterday,

Party leaving a pair of silk teddies years." out by the ditch dump may recover property and paying for this notice. enacted to aid agriculture. No questions will be asked.

stepped out of a car carrying a Cape clearly unconstitutional, he contend-Girardeau license, that stopped in ed, but it required courage and good front of one of our stores last Thurs- sense for the President to veto it. day; that she attracted attention, I'll Referring to the recently passed These three blocks carry heavy traf- say so. The pajamas she had on farm act, Senator Glass said "ordific and badly need a lasting surface. would make a Hollywood star look narily it is not right to take \$500,like a brass button on a Confederate 000,000 raised by a tax on all the uniform. It was the very latest in people and apply it to the use of one -Illmo Jimplicute.

To be sure a man with as little fessions and baptisms were the order are neither farmers nor manufaclike Government employees, million- system?" aires and other malefactors of great "My remedy is a modification of wealth do, leaving a clear field to the this high protective tariff. Intelli-Devil, the chiggers and the automo- gent farmers know this is the vice biles. But-hold on: the preachers of the whole situation. The only exare not to blame for those vacations. cuse for a high protective tariff is Laymen who are tired of going to that Alexander Hamilton invented it. otherwise, we country editors tell church vote a month off for the But Hamilton's doctrine was that an the truth. Here is a sample from an preacher, who has no option but to infant nation should establish its own

There are a great many yardsticks son. for measuring Christians, but the best is to transact a little business MORLEY YOUTH HITCHall smeared over with the mess now ago published this statement which with those for whom we hold high is still pertinent: "It is not the duty esteem before, we pass final judgnilk of human kindness in his breast, ing automobile rides from motorists.

> It is said that the W. C. T. U. is the trip alone. planning a fight against letting boys and girls who are members of the 4- PLEDGE WITH EACH OTHER H Clubs raise tobacco because it is likely to make them become addicted to the weed's use. "Children planting tobacco, caring for it, watching ty and Wm. P. Darnes, entered into for tube-life. it grow", says Mrs. Topkins, presi- the following agreement: dent of the union, "will naturally think nothing of smoking it. They upon their system". Upon the same October, 1860; witnesseth that we theory, then, every 4-H member who raises barley, or hops is in due time expected to become a drunkard or an will never hereafter use as a beyerinveterate tippler or everyone who age any spirituous or intoxicating habit necessarily have to select a lates the foregoing pledge shall forneed not be as absurd as that of Mrs. Hopkins. The number who learn about tobacco smoking from close association with the weed in its natural habitat is nothing compared to those who learn it on the city's streets. And with tobacco, as with about everything else, experience is the best teacher. It will be far easier to impress the habitual smoker of the dangers of the weed M. H Moore. than it will be those who have never used it. The cry for tobacco grows in volume not in the rural districts, Phone 14 but in the urban centers. Why not start there?-Commercial Appeal.

> > Neosho-Several streets to be pay-West Plains-Jewelry shop open-

ed in this place. The only redeeming trait that cockroaches have, according to entomologists of the U. S. Department Milling Company Building on Tuesof Agriculture, is that they some-day, September 3rd, 1929, at 7:30 p times eat bedbugs, but most people don't want to keep roaches around the transaction of such other busifor this purpose. Fortunately it is easy to kill them, by sprinkling pow- ing. dered sodium fluoride or sodium fluosilicate wherever they appear.

TION FOR FARM RELIEF

only way for the farmers to get re-Poor Mr. Snook, he weeps as he lief is for them to organize for self-

continued, "has engaged the attention of Congress for almost fifteen

same by caling at this office, proving our laws that have been proposed and

She was a dizzy little blonde that Haugen bill. This measure was

style, color, fit and general make up, industry. The only rational answer and we must say we rather enjoyed given by the farmer is that somethe way she paraded around in them. thing vastly in excess has been done for the manufacturer through the

August used to be known as the "But what is to become of the month of revivals. Repentance, con- 46,000,000 of American people who of the day in most rural churches, turers, but who will be robbed out The preachers now take vacations, of both pockets by this Siamese twin

clear out during that period .- Paris industries and he was right then But if he would return today he would be side by side with Jeffer-

ment. Many creatures seem saintly Morley, August 8.-Richard Leslie so long as we associate with them 16, Morley high school student, has only socially, but when we get into a completed a 10-day hitch-hike to El

the kind that caused the Samaritan From Morley young Leslie went to the wounds of a certain man who fell from there to Dodge City, Kas. From among thieves and was robbed and that place he went to Fort Collins, human voice. Several models are tral's annual Freshman Week, Monbeaten, but who digged in his pocket Colo., and then to Rock Springs, on display. and paid for his lodging. Brotherly Wyo., thence to the California city. Dempsters' have also recently registration figures for the fall term love is not maintained without cost. He will spend the summer with stocked a modern radio line, the in advance of those of this date last and the Jesse James style of getting friends there and return in a manner Earl, and have one model on display. year, Central administrative officers and spending your money is not the similar to his trip out, to enter his The Dempster dealer contract covers anticipate an enrollment increase in way of a Christian .- Jackson Cash- junior year in Morley high school. territory between Cape Girardeau 1929-30 over the high mark set dur-National Bank at Oran. Leslie made leston and Dexter.

"This article of agreement between John Daugherty and William P. will not realize the ill effects it has Darnes, entered into this 3rd day of mutually pledge to each other our sacred honor as gentlemen, that we carefully prunes a grape arbor will liquor, wine or cider and in furtherbecome a slave to the juice of the ance of this pledge, we do each segrape. The anti-smokers, in their verally covenant to and, with the zeal to rid the nation of the tobacco other that whosoever of us first viostarting point, but their selection feit and pay to the other the sum of five hundred dollars, to be recovered hereon in any court of competent jurisdiction in the United States of America.

In testimony whereof, we do hereunto sign our names and affixed our seals the day and year first herein

Witnesses were R. A. Hatcher,

Greer N. Davis, D. L. Hawkins, and A. S. Henderson was recorder of deeds in 1860.-Benton Democrat.

Trenton-Gipson Furniture Company improved store building.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting of The Sikeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held in its office in the Scott County m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for ness as may come before the meet-

L. R BOWMAN, President

H. C Blanton, Secretary.

University, Va., August 6 .- The

Senator Glass declared that in about 30 years spent in national pol-An observer states that a timid itics, he had "seen more nostrums lamaiden lady has a poor chance of beled farm relief than any other These are melon times in South- getting a husband with so many kin". He said that the best way to ast Missouri and many fine canta- grass and sod widows in the land, bring about relief for the farmer and oupes and water melons are on the It appears that widows know the for the country as a whole is to do market. Large water melons form way to a man's heart just a little away with the high protective tariff.

He traced the history of the vari-

Senator Glass praised President Coolidge for his veto of the McNary-

high protective tariff.

HIKES TO CALIFORNIA TWO NEW RADIO LINES ANNOUNCED IN SIKESTON

and the Earl Radio, a Freshman Co. rolled in the present summer term business deal they squirm at paying Pronto, Cal., in the lower Imperial are two recent addition to radio at Central College, Fayette, and five honest, fair wages and profits, and if Valley, which began from his home lines in Sikeston. Carroll's Tire other local boys, Robert Dempster, you don't watch them they will leave here, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Station last week received a notifi- Thomas Dudley, Ross Killgore, Carthe present machinery continue to official who has the idea that he you holding the sack. One of the C. Leslie, were informed this afterfirst requisites for a Christian is the noon. The trip was made by secur- The machine is manufactured by the enrolled for the Fall term which and claims the distinction among The 10-week summer session ends not only to stoop down and bind up Potosi, from there to Springfield, and other things, of having the most Friday, August 16, and the regular perfect reproduction quality of the Fall college term opens with Cen-

His father is cashier of the First and New Madrid, and between Char- ing the 1928-29 school year, when

The local dealer claims the distinc- rolled. tion for his machine that it is the lowest priced, eight-tube set on the ped with Arcturus A. C. tubes which building on north side of square.

electric set is one of the strong points east of here. in the opinion of the local dealer.

CONTRACTOR WHEN CHILDREN Need a Laxative WE have used

Thedford's Black-Draught in our family for nineteen years. I have found it of great help in raising my family. "I have given it to all six of my children. Whenever they complain of upset stomach, or

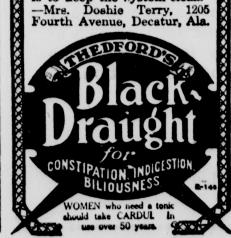
begin to look pale

and sickly, I make a tea of Black-Draught and begin giving it to them. In a day or two they are all right. "I give it to them for constipation, and my husband and I both take it. I always give

it for colds in winter, for I believe a way to prevent them is to keep the system clean."

—Mrs. Doshie Terry, 1205

Fourth Avenue, Decatur, Ala.





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Malone Avenue

FIVE ENROLL FOR FALL

The Lyric Radio, the Challanger Homer Decker of this city is en-

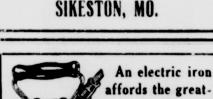
day, September A. With present more than 1000 students were en-

Neosho-J. C. Penney Company IN 1860 NOT TO USE WINE market. The instrument is equip store to occupy redecorated Keifer

On October 3, 1860, John Daugher- recently established a world's record Novinger-Construction work underway on stretch of road from end Colds, Grippe, Flu. Dengue, "Hair line" selectivity of this all- of paving to Chariton River bridge Bilious Fever and Malaria.

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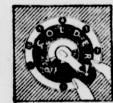
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********* What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER XI

It was ten minutes before they had smashed the door down. Outside there was nothing but darkness and pelting torrents of rain. With flashlights they searched the sanctuary until, about midnight, torn by thorn spikes and drenched to the skin, they had to confess that they were beaten. Appleton and his lady had escaped.

The five made their way to the wire edge of the bird sanctuary and came, exhausted, to the Gray house. Dina, Cella, and Florence Burton were waiting. Their alarm would have been greater had not Hanby left a note, saying that he and Bill and Junior were going on a long hiking

"Here," said Hanby dramatically, breaking in on them, "are the lost ones! Florence, here is your Tom. Celia, behold the captor of the wild faun, I haven't a moment for explanations," he added. "Junior and I have to go out again." He turned to his son, "Get your car around to the front door as soon as you can."

Hurriedly he picked up the telephone and called the local chief of police, whom he had met in the Red Chapin murder affair.

"Mr. Hanby talking," he began. "I've just come in. I met a whole train of big trucks passing along south. I wouldn't be surprised if they were running a cargo of booze. I'd look into it, if I were you."

He hung up the instrument. "I did that," he explained to his family, "because I want the seizure

made somewhere not on my property. Boyle happens to be one of the tenants whose repairs Appleton has always supervised."

"What seizure?" Dina cried.

give what seemed an extraordinary hattan, they went into hiding." cease patrolling, and to hold any trespassers who tried to break away from

"Bill will explain," he said. "We'll be back in half an hour."

It was almost an hour before he

"Now for something to eat!" Again he took up the local telephone. This time he instructed a chauffeur to tell the men riding about the bird sanctuary that their task

By this time Dina knew the whole story. She was particularly incensed at the part played by Appleton's companion, the lady with the pleasing

"You don't mean to say those dreadful people have escaped?"

"Impossible!" Pelham cried. "How do you know?"

"Some three hours ago," Hanby told them, "Doctor Grant was coming from a case, and saw a plump gentleman and a good looking woman at our upper entrance gates. They were soaked through-from the rain, he supposed-and had a reasonable story to tell. Their motor had stalled somewhere, and they were on their way to get gas. Doctor Grant believed it, and took them as far as Stanfordville, where they bought a five gallon can and hired a car to take them back to their machine. The driver was told to go to the nearest railroad station. He did so, and received good pay and the can of gas. They took the ten thirty-five train to New York. I don't have to be a house detective or a Yale sophomore to guess who that drenched couple was."

"How did they get out of the sanctuary and make the upper road?"

"They went up the stream. We know there's a clear way, because Jim used to float the cases down. While we were losing our flesh and clothes in that d-d thicket, they were wading in three feet of water to safety. Another thing-while they delayed us, the crowd at Boyle's made its getaway. Such a night as this foggy, rainy, and moonless-was a godsend to them. The tracks were plain enough in Boyle's yard when we got there, but the rain has washed all marks from the paved roads."

"Then it won't be easy to trace them?" the professor hazarded.

"It won't be hard to trace forty ten-ton trucks making a convoy for Manhattan, They can't make more than twenty-five miles an hour, at the outside. They'll get them, and they'll get Appleton, too."

Here the telephone rang sharply. It was the local chief of police. He was angry and disappointed. He informed Hanby that, with his own men and prohibition enforcement officials, he had overtaken, held up, and searched a fleet of big trucks proceeding southward. They were laden only with building material, which had been carefully examined. In every instance they were driven by men whose alibis were genuine.

"Wow!" said Hanby, hanging up. "Bill will have to tell you all about "That was a hot one! It certainly proves that the amateur detective business is not as simple as it seems. strument that connected with the ga- What Appleton or Jim did was to rage, the stables, and the gardeners' alter the destination of the booze quarters. The listeners heard him ships. Instead of going toward Man-

in the stables to ride around the bird him. Her husband was a man who sanctuary until he ordered them to always played to win.

> arm about his shoulders, affectionate- session of the ball with the niblick. Celia. "You've cleared up the great out at the first attempt.

"Something is lost in every vic-

tory," Pelham reminded him. Again the telephone disturbed them. Hanby, answering, raised his right hand, enjoining silence and attention. "Long distance," he whispered. "Listen, all of you!

They crowded about the lastrument, A distant central informed some one as yet unknown that here was

"This is Mr. Hanby speaking," said the man at the instrument.

There floated out into the room the very clear articulation of Mr. Apple-

"We wish to thank you," said Appleton, "for our opportunity to escape. Everything turned out as we desired. Jim reports the perfect success of his operations. Mrs. Appleton and I are now in New York, She was very much attracted by your personality. We both feel that we owe a great deal to you. Fortunately we can repay."

Hanby's face turned red. It infurlated him to have Appleton jeering at him over the long distance. He was commencing to tell Mr. Appleton what he thought of him when Dina tapped him on the arm. "Listen!" she commanded.

"I am not lying when I say we can repay," Mr. Appleton remarked, who Hanby's recriminations were cut short, "Oh, dear me, no! As you will not see any of us again, I bequeath to you the contents of your own cellar. Even the law cannot take it away from you!" [THE END]

~-PICTORIAL-GOLF INSTRUCTION



A Difficult Explosion Shot

WHEN in a trap with a deep bank between the ball and the green, one must consider the shot carefully, especially if the ball lies in too close to the side of the trap.

It is essential that one must dig order. He instructed the three men Dina sensed deep depression in deep, using the explosion shot, and that he must make sure to go deep in the sand, taking enough of it to "Never mind!" she said, putting her | make sure that he has taken full pos-

ly. "I'm proud of you all. You've It is best to play out to the side given a husband back to Florence, rather than try for the center of the and but for you I might have lost my green if there is any chance of makson-in-law." She smiled at Lestie and | ing a mistake by not getting the ball

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sorts of odd jobs but derived her young man", she challenged belliger- any great numbers. descript fowls that certainly did lay enough to suit you".

ly. Then the antiquated general for them". product of her little establishment. nation.

behind the counter appraised her have been washed".

After much vain argument and no suffice to say that only after a long hens are kept confined during muddy little show of resentment, she finally and impassioned debate was Mother weather there will be little necessi-YOUR EGGS accepted the proffered sum and de- Jones finally made to understand that ty either for washing eggs or for parted sincerely convinced that there washing eggs reduces their keeping accepting a lower price for dirty was some sort of vile plot in opera- qualities to an almost unbelievable ones. Old Mother Jones was a character tion against her. A few days later extent. It is an actual fact that wash- Washing destroys the gelatinous of the type once common enough, she returned with another batch of ed eggs come out of even a brief coating which nature puts around an but now almost extinct-a genuine eggs. This time all were as imma- stay in cold storage as much as 50 egg to protect the contents. When "befo" the wah" reactionary to culately clean as a school-boys face per cent inferior to unwashed eggs. it is washed off or otherwise removwhom all new fangled ideas were the first time he goes out with a girl That puts the owner of soiled eggs ed the spores of mold and the bacworks of the devil designed solely to -and quite as obviously scrubbed, between "the devil and the deep blue teria of decay enter easly through

first offering of eggs at several cents "Washed? Yes, of course they home.

corrupt God's children on earth. She She gave the basket a vindictive sea" to be sure, but there is really the porous shell and evaporation is eked out a slender existence with all shove across the counter. "There, no excuse for having dirty eggs in appreciably accelerated. Storing for

principal income from a flock of non- ently, "I reckon them eggs is clean. The solution is a simple one and sible thereafter, so it is no wonder really much easier of accomplish that the up-to-date dealer is willing eggs whatever else might be said of "Yes, Mrs. Jones", he replied ment than the washing of eggs. First to accept washed eggs only at a dissoothingly. "They certainly are nice of all, nests should be placed in a count which will protect him against So long as the old order persisted and clean, but I'm sorry to say I dark place so that hens will only go loss if he cannot turn his stock in Northville, she got along famous- can't give you the full market price to them when they wish to lay, and queikly. they should be protected from above It is the old, old story-"an ounce store gave way to a shiny, spic and Her suspicions were confirmed. It so that they cannot be befouled by of prevention is worth a pound of span chain store, the old barter and was a plot-nothing less. She de- droppings. Two-inch mesh wire net- cure"-only in this case washing can trade system became a thing of the termined to get to the bottom of it. ting should be tacked onto the lower hardly be accurately called a cure. past, and a "creamery" of the new "Why not", she demanded explos- side of the roosts to keep the hens Cleanliness is still next to godliness, era became her outlet for the chief ively, literally trembling with indig- off the droppings board which will but so far as eggs are concerned, a

prevent soiling of the eggs with their lot depends on how the cleanliness is Imagine, if you can, her dismay "Well, you see", patiently explain- dirty feet. Eggs should be gathered brought about. when the white-aproned young man ed her involuntary tormenter, "they once or twice each day and all dirty or soiled eggs should be used at Texas, with more than 16,430 miles

the dialogue any further. So let it ple precautions are observed and is about 255,000.

of railroad, leads all the States of below the current market price. The have. I spent hours tidyin' 'em up Furthermore, the nests should be the Union, in this respect. Illinois, impertinent young pup actually had because you didn't want 'em dirty thoroughly cleaned out frequently with 12,000 miles, and Pennsylvania, the temerity to suggest that if her and now you don't want 'em clean, and all soiled straw or whatever is with 11,260 miles, come second and eggs were not soiled they would What in tarnation do you want?" used replaced with new material third, respectively. The total railcommand as good prices as anyone It would take too long to continue that is fresh and clean. If these simi- road mileage for the United States



HAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

Where Cities Spend Their Money

IN 1925, the last year for which sta-tistics are available, the expenses of American cities of more than 30,000 population were about \$1,525,557,000. This does not include some \$266,000,-000 spent for interest and about \$974, 861,000 for such permanent investments as public buildings, electric light systems, equipment for fire departments, etc.

Nearly 40 per cent of the expenses of cities, or \$591,420,000, was for educational purposes. New York city alone spent \$106,849,000, while the cost of education to Chicago was \$40,

The next item in municipal expenditures is for protection to person and property, the total reaching \$306,503. 000. The two most important items under this head are the police and fire departments, which used \$157,195,000 and \$124,523,000 respectively. Other items coming under expenditures for protection are inspection of buildings. plumbing, weights and measures, and electric wiring. Some funds also are spent for militia and armories and for registering deeds and mortgages.

The problem of providing health \$153,116,000. The chief items of ex penditure are for the administration of health departments, the collection of vital statistics, the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases, conservation of child life, food inspection, sewers and the collection and disposal of oth er refuse.

The total expense for highways was \$133,214,000. The supervising depart ments received \$2,352,000; construction work, \$76,197,000, and street lighting

In 1925 these cities had a tôtal ex penditure of \$89,406,000 for charities. hospitals and corrections. The expenditures for charlty consisted of our door poor relief, the maintenance . poor in institutions, and the care of children. The hospitals are both of general nature and those for the li sane, while corrective institutions are for adults and minors.

The cost of administering the go ernment was \$129,184,000, while a to tal of \$49,934,000 was spent on rereation. Many miscellaneous expend tures are also found, such as pension for firemen and policemen, mothers pensions, and aid to soldiers.

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Mexico-Extensive street pavi underway in this vicinity.

Woodruff-General merchandi store opened in building formerly oc cupied by Chas. Wilson.

In And Out of Missouri

did not regain consciousness.

salary of \$200 per year.

Flat River .- A Lions Club carnival 12 and 17. ast Wednesday and Thursday proved to be a money maker for the VISITINNG FORMER ed to be a money maker for the and various types of games.

Campbell-Due to disagreement as o where the new school building was responsible for the expenditure of | will begin Septmbeer 9, according to ed into six divisions-Upper and dwelling rooms are kept scrupulous-

Charleston.-Farmers and land wners will meet at the Court House August 15 to discuss farm relief legislation and its application Speakers are to include B. S. Burgess of Little Rock, Ark., and Judge X. Caverno of Canalou, farm leaders. Paul Teal, county agent of Mississippi County, will show two reels of motion pictures.

Jackson, Miss., August 9 .- A deputy sheriff has been sent to Cape Girardeau, by Sheriff Tom Moore of Hinds County to return C. W. Lot terhos, arrested there last night on complaint of Jackson police. Lotter-Laundry, is wanted on a charge of

alleged embezzlement from the laun- makes it almost mandatory that the dhy. He is alleged to be short \$75 youngest heir be rather mercenary in in his accounts, and is said to have the choice of his wife, one who will Girardeau, Mo.

Charleston .- Dr. Charles Rolwing of the supervisory work. Two class here. May good fortune continue to has been appointed city physician on es are contemplated, one for chil- favor this couple. dren between the age of six and 12 Such an American farmstead would years, and one for children between be a wonder to American farmers,

Vienna, July 20, 1929. day before. Last year I received the one of the most beautiful places he ful Traun Lake, the Traunstein and and secure. the city of Gmunden.

are still owned by the State.

grandparents of Mrs Kies as well the crop. tle things change here and how solid the buildings are, we found the home er, was born in 1710, also the birthplace of her father, and finally we visited the home of her maternal America lived near Shawneetown The reasoning for mentioning these these two families will likely read connections, and then employing taxlook up all, for instance could not

Was two or three times in Wells, after which the New Wells of Cape county was named. If some of the older folks of the latter community would visit Wells, they likely would not recognize it, as it has become an ing historical spots one will enindustrial city with 20,000 or more counter. Efferdding is a dull, ap-

While the tendency of cities to grow larger has been the same here as in America, only slower, there countered erected four years age to have been practically no changes in son, who must pay out the other heirs, but, as one man explained, the touch on another aspect. During the future owner always gets the best days spent in Upper Austria I felt of it. There is no partition of land- more like weeping than laughing Phones: Day 17, Night 111 ed estates, and therefore farms are when one obtained an insight into now as they were a hundred years conditions among the people. They ago, each one bearing an individual remind me of people confined in a name, for instance, the farm of the cage with no prospect of escape. elder Mayr was then known as the They work hard, live tragically econto America 75 years ago this month), es all to make a living and pay the

left Jackson Wednesday night. He receive a large dot to be used in was traced by the police to Cape paying off the other heirs. Sometimes there is an unexpected change in the time-honored custom. A large Flat River.—Charles Ray Pinson, 6 Charleston.—A free swimming farm was pointed out where the fuwas drowned in No. 3 mill pond last school and life saving demonstration ture heir fell in love with one of the Friday, August 2, when he either is to be opened at the Charleston hired girls. Preposterous violent opwaded in too deeply, or fell from the swimming pool next week and con- position on part of the parents. One bank. Work on the part of two doc- tinue all week. The work will be in night the two young people stole tors was in vain, and the youngster charge of the Mississippi county away and when next heard of they chapter of the Red Cross and Miss were in America, where he now owns Bertha McDaniel will be in charge a larger farm than the one he left

and will never be imitated by them.
On these larger farms there is a square of buildings, with a large court or yard in the center-and its AUSTRIAN EMPIRE inevitable manure pit, which furnishes a strong perfume noticeable a long distance off. In this court the wagons are driven and unloaded. Everyshould be located, construction work. The past week has been devoted to thing is housed in this quadrangle has been held up and the school year seeing a part of the present Austria, and the horses may be quartered next will be started with classes being which is only a fragment of the to the family apartments. Most of held in the Brown building. The former great empire, now having a the buildings are built of brick, with structure is being fitted as a im- six million population, with one-third with a cream colored stucco, two provised school and church buildings living in Vienna, which for centuries stories high, straw covered, and will again be utilized for a few class- was the leading city of southeastern measure from 125 to 200 feet in es. Fire destroyed the old school Europe. I am not sure about it, but length, each side, almost the size of and sanitation is large in cities and building a year ago. The fall term was told the present Austria is divid- a manufacturing establishment. The

an announcement made by W. A. Lower Austria, Salzkammergut, Steilly clean but not odorless. On the ermark, Kaernten and Tyrol. The Angermayer Hof, where we spent four latter are more or less moun- several hours they have electric Boston.-Letter received at the of- tainous, and the Salzkammergut is light. The entrances to the interior fice of the railway mail service here: considered a pearl in scenic beauty, yard are closed with huge doors or "Dear Sirs .- The Evening Bulletin with high mountains, blue lakes and gates and when at night everything and sewage disposal, street cleaning has not been coming regularly. To streams of crystal pure water. Just a is locked up, entrance is almost imday I got yesterday's paper and few days before starting, my old possible, as the windows are also when I get yesterday's paper the friend Joseph Engelhart of Pocahon- iron-barred. In the olden times senext day I get the paper of the day tas showed me some pictures of curity was the one thing mostly debefore the day of the paper I got the Gmunden and explained that it was sired, and these large farm homes are to a certain extent patterned afpaper of the day before and never had ever been. I can understand his ter the homes of the old feudal lords once was there a miscue. Please fix sentiments after viewing the beauti- as to having everything compact

On these larger farms there are On Friday, July 12, we joined a from four to six hired hands and the party of sightseers, going from same number of hired girls, and Berchlesgaden in an auto bus and they have their ranks and classificavisiting Ischl and Gmunden and the tions just as they did 75 years ago. five lakes which are the pride of that There is much hand labor, hoeing poprovince. Going and returning, we tatoes, sugar beets, etc. This past passed through Salzburg, an ancint week harvest was in progress-the and important city. The Salzkam- cutting of rye which is the principal mergut is so named because of its grain crop. It was all cut with sickle salt mines, and they being the pro- or scythe, as it was lying flat. This perty of the erown. The salt mines was due not alone to rains, but to the weight of the heads. Here is land The following day, we left for Ef- cultivation for at least 700 years, ferding, a town perhaps 17 miles perhaps longer, with undiminished northwest of Linz and known to a fertility. When I told a farmer that number of our fellow citizens around in America such fields would be hog-New Wells and Pocahontas, who ged off he was dumbfounded, until hos, an employe of the Star Steam came from near there. That com- told that the labor cost of reaping munity had been the home of the by hand would exceed the value of

make researches. To show how lit- like to compare and investigate. In our drives, we saw different fields of clover of a variety new to us. The second crop was already over knee high. We were informed it was or iginally brought from Steiermark. Ir my grip is now a small poke of the the man who furnished it, will receive in return some Reed's yellow dent corn, as they raise no corn here except for forage, claiming their corn did not ripen. But as they can corn should do well here.

saying it would not furnish the de- E. Kies in Jackson Post. reach relatives of the Putz and En-sired fertilizing qualities. As they raise immense crops per acre, and the land has been in constant cultivation for many centuries, it is just

One can never tell what interestparently uninteresting country town of 400. But in walking around the next morning a monument was encommemorate the 700th anniversary the country or in the method of farm- of the town-1225! Then it was saging. The country around Efferding gested that we visit the chateau of is a beautiful plain, rising up from Prince Stahrenberg, open to the pub- Modern bortuary service, the develthe Danube. While there are many lic, as he lives at Linz. It was a opment of not so many years, is one generation to the other, because of a enna against the Turks in the memor- service unique and altogether need-

In conclusion I want to briefly smooth, quiet efficiency. "Anger-Mayr Gut' (they emigrated omical, but can't get ahead. It takand it is known by the same name taxes which average 25 per cent for today. This method of inheritance Austria with a per capita income of

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\$143 per year, the rate of exchange the indecent dozens. on behalf of persons at home, we little, place their manure in large able to speak the language of the with which to deal with them. Stop ing to supervise our neighbors, and out in the most strenuous week of pits or concrete bins and let it de- country and converse with business talking about prohibition, and let it seek carnestly to improve ourselves.

compose before hauling it out on the and professional men as well as o'clock in the morning to make rail land. When they were told that in farmers in smaller cities and towns. America authorities urged that ma. Herein Vienna is the hustle and busies for long drives. Notwithstanding nure be hauled direct from stables the of a metropolis such intimate this chasing, it was not possible to to fields, they ridiculed this method, investigations cannot be made.—F.

Wise Words From Bruce Barton

Bruce Barton gives expression to possible that they know what they the following bit of wisdom in connection with the prohibition prob-

> I hate to see the church-whose business is to make like "more abundant"--neglecting the decent millions

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count on 120 frost free days our 1000 shillings per year, which means to concentrate on the punishment of work itself out. Put all professional Here is one stem of interest to Mr. being seven shillings for one dollar. My program is, leave the fools to And after a year let us try the efthem not related to the writer but Keyser: The farmers here, big and To get an insight, a person should be Nature. She has various diseases feet in these United States of ceas-





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RIDE TO NEARBY **TOWNS BY PLANE**

Art Steiger, formerly instructor at now pilot for the Boyer Aircraft Co. of this place, "drove" the Waco Red carrying Tolly Warren as passenger. Baggett 46 48 94 In the evening he made a similar sight-seeing "going home" trip with Miss Itell Fake of New Madrid as his passenger. Mr. Warren and Miss Fake, each wanted to see the terri-Robbinc, M.47 41 88 3 tory near their respective homes from the air, and took this means of desire at the same time.

Steiger remained at New Madrid for some time Saturday afternoon, hauling passengers on short rides. The plane was at Dexter Sunday and Boyer reports a nice passenger business there during the afternoon.

The "air taxi" rate to nearby towns is quoted for two passengers. round trip, as follows: New Madrid. \$20, to Cairo, \$25, to Matthews \$10, Cape Girardeau \$25 and Poplar Bluff \$30.

LET SIGN AND FLOOD LIGHT CONTRACT SOON

The large electric Western Union sign, which has been on hands at the local office for a week, will be hung soon, according to L. C. Lear ,local papers for hanging this sign and also for the installation of two window flood-lights were received Monday. under construction by an Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pearman of Neb., electrical firm.

DRUB CAIRO 42-3

Either the Sikeston golfers were Cape Girardeau will meet next Sun- back to the pavement, when it final- reported in that case. day at Charleston to decide the most ly came to a halt. The driver escapimportant match of the season when ed unhurt, but Carlo Cuttone sustain- HERMAN HENRY TO WED they play for the championship of ed a severe scalp wound and a cut Southeast Missouri now held jointly on the lip. by the two teams.

man for Sikeston, Scott was second on a melon buying tour and were re- friends in Sikeston and this vicinity, week with 74 and Bruton came third with turning home to Chicago when the left Monday morning for Columbia 76. Scott missed his chance for low accident happened. The young negro Miss., where his wedding to Miss MUNY PLAYOFF GAME score on the second round. He play- man had driven all day and most of Pauline Plater, only daughter of Mr ed the first nine in 36, but dubbed a the night, when Lachiano offered to and Mrs. Everett Plater, will take shot in the second round to turn in a take the wheel a few minutes before place Thursday at high noon. 38. He had to defeat Johnson on the five o'clock Sunday morning. last hole to turn in his possible score A few minutes later he also fell Mrs. J. T. Henry of Marion and Car- ery day last week to this evening of 3 points. Conran played the first asleep and the crash followed. round in 36 and the second in 37 to make his low score of 73. Bruton fast speed, according to Hubert Boy As salesman for the Buckner-Rags- game last Monday and a continuation scored a pair of thirty-eights.

much to the Sikeston Club. The two- from the pavement to the ditch. It known to all. The Plater family is year-old Illinois club has a closed membership of 200, while the locals are gradually building up a good rep- ly frightened, but escaped without a years ago.

itation with a smaller	but	growi		ng
nembership.				
The score Sunday:				
Players 1r	2r	t	S	C
Scott 36	38	74	3	
lohnson 40	40	80		
Bruton 38	38	76	3	
Moreland 48	42	90		
Bowman, L. R43	39	82	3	
Parsons 49	45	94		
Oonran 36	37	73	3	
Ioffmeir 48	42	90		
Stalleup 41	43	84	3	
Baur 49	47	96		
Morrison 40	41	81	3	
Marchildon50	48	98		
Trowbridge42	43	85	2	
Newton 47	43	89		1
Phillips 46	37	83	2	
Bondurant44	47	91		1
Matthews, E. C46	47	93	3	
Jenkins 48	49	97		
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Emerson 49 55 104

PLAN FOR SPECIAL TRAIN HAD TO BE ABANDONED

Bowman, Lee ... 47 43 90 1

Robbins, F.43 44 87 3

Cannon 47 48 95

Gamble 44 46 90

After working up plans to take booster special to the Osceola-Sikeston game last Sunday, its backers were finally forced to give up the idea when only 60 persons signed up by Friday noon. The Frisco Lines officials had made a rate offer of \$2.50 for the trip stipulating a mini mum of 100 passengers. When this number could not be signed up by Friday, the trip was called off. Nearly 100 fans made the trip by auto.

Miss Catherin Blanton is at Casco Island, near Portland, Maine, with an aunt, for a two weeks' outing. Catherine has been suffering with malaria which necessitated her leav-

Louis Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-The lights mentioned are still ence Marcum and family of Parma Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Misses Dorothy Walker, Ruth and Coleman and family, Mr. and Mrs Irene McDaniels left Sunday for Ar- Will York and family, Will Williams cadia, where they are attending the and Paul Killian, enjoyed a birthday Missouri Baptist Assembly Conven- dinner at Bert Engram's Sunday giv en in honor of Mrs. Engram.

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made a clear leap.

his accident.

were still in Sikeston Monday af- ry, is to be best man.

of visitors from Malden suffered a been deferred until later this fall. slight mishap Sunday evening about causing the Ford coupe to head into John Simlar ditch bank. No one was injured. The Young Peoples Missionary So-

damaged the Blanton vehicle consid- bers are requested to be present.

erably. Mrs. Cy Harris suffered a slight cut.

report that eleven wrecks were count- ciption room after a short illness. Youth that sins and brags about it! all in top form Sunday, or else chiano, Chicago melon buyer, had One Pickwick-Greyhound bus, a reported to be about the same. From Beatrice Burton's mighty novel Cairo suffered a bad slump because relieved his negro chauffer at the special, which left here last Saturday Miss Maudie Walker is still at the locals outplayed their Illinois vis- wheel early Sunday morning on night, crashed near Jackson and in the hospital, and continues to show itors and turned in a score of 42 Highway 60, west of Sikeston, the jured one man. Another bus of the improvement. points to only 3 for Cairo. An 18- auto left the highway, hurled through same line, eased off into the ditch Miss Rose Prouty is convalencing hole return match will be played at space for about 25 feet, nosed into Sunday and remained there until nicely from her recent operation. Cairo on August 25. Sikeston and the ditch on its side and was headed late that night. No injuries were Mrs. Lymna Harrison and baby

MISS PAULINE PLATER for home last week-end.

Herman Clausen Henry, better wreck about 5 a. m. Sunday, will re Conran with a 73 Sunday was low Fla., and in Montree and Macon, Ga., known as "Heinie" to a host of main at the hospital for about one

Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and bondale, Ill., but has made his home (Tuesday). Rains interfered with The car was evidently going at a in this city for a number of years the original plans to play off this tie er, who hauled the wreck to town dale Store Co., he has met nearly ev-The victory over Cairo means because there are no marks showing ery individual in this city, and is originally from Carbondale, and mov-Lachiano and the negro were bad- ed to Columbia, Miss., about two

scratch. They were unable to give The ceremony is to be performed details of the accident several hours by the Methodist minister of Columafter it happened. The injured man bia on the spacious lawn of the Hon walked up the highway and summon- Hugh L. White, capitalist and promed aid. He was brought to the Emer- inent political leader of Mississippi gency Hospital, where Dr. Kendig A cousin of Miss Plater, Miss Virginsewed up his scalp, and took three ia Marmaduke, her mother and a stitches in his lips. Five relatives friend, Mr. Greer, drove to Sikeston from Chicago came in Sunday night Monday morning from Carbondale and visited with Cuttone, who seems Ill., and accompanied Mr. Henry to to have suffered no ill effects from Columbia. Miss Marmaduke will act as bridesmaid. Reginald Potashnick, Lachiano and the negro chauffer for years a close friend of Mr. Hen-

The couple will retudn to Sikeston soon after the ceremony, and will be Boyers handled two other wreck; at home in the Slack Apartments on and accident jobs Sunday. A party Kingshighway. A trip East has

4:30 o'clock, six miles west on High- Mrs. J. Fred Bowman of Chicago way 60, when a radius rod broke, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

The third case happened Sunday ciety of the Methodist church will night when H. C. Blanton and friends meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 at collided with a Ford touring car the home of Miss Ruth Felker. A near Kluge's Hill, north of town, splendid program has been prepared, The negro's car had no lights and according to those in charge. Mem-

AT THE HOSPITAL

present. "Manager" Beard, catcher. The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

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Floyd DeLong of Marston left

Carlo Cuttone, injured in an auto

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ers, is on vacation, and will not be

daughter will probably be discharged

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AFTERNOON AND EVENING

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

Love, as defined by the Slater a girl leave a good home just to be

and eats onions.

It almost got us off on the wrong foot, but we will pass up the temptation without as much as a nod.

Get into politics, they say, if you want to know how popular you are. An editor can determine the "pulling power" and "reader interest" of his sheet by printing something that someone else would just as soon have

The latest he-woman in captivity proves to be Miss Virginia Mercereau of Chicago. Recently, she states. with same.

Not that it means anything but few short weeks. the "Painted Vixen" also ran last Friday on the Saratoga track.

Commission.

tion. Now comes this from Sweet Territory.

ings, however, enhance the nether to his client. limbs to some extent-from \$1.50 to

Floyd C. Shoemaker

her, and she promptly got a head the history of the "Code Duello" in rested until the election of August reconciliation seems to have been lock on him and was proceeding to Missouri, was fought 102 years ago 1817. The ill-feeling between the two effected between the two men, thru decorate the sidewalk with his nose, this week on "Bloody Island" near men then flared up again, when Col. the efforts of friends of both. For a This is fair warning for all youn: St. Louis. Early on the morning of Benton presented himself at the time all idea of the second meeting men to call up, write or wire, champ August 12, 1817, occurred the first polls and Mr. Lucas inquired if he seems to have been abandoned. Laion wrestlers before going on a 'date' meeting between Thomas H. Benton "had paid tax in time to entitle him ter, however, various ill-founded

dents of St. Louis, and both were obliged to call him out.

gossip exchange was rather strain- and in 1817 was appointed by Con- knee. Mr. Lucas, as the challenger, ed to take care of home consump- gress United States attorney for the was asked by Col. Benton's second if

The controversy which led to the replied that he was not, but when it Commenting on a bargain sale, unfortunate meeting of August 12, became apparent that his wound was News, is something that will make "Swimming Suits One-Half Off", we 1817, and to the second fatal duel of a dangerous one and that he was are reminded by the Post-Tribune September 27, grew out of a case in growing weak from loss of blood, his near an animal that chews tobacco that in Jefferson City swimming suits the October, 1816, term of the St. surgeon, Dr. Quarles, "dissuaded have been two-thirds off for years. Louis court, in which Lucas and him from accepting another fire" Sweet Springs scandal has it that at Benton appeared on adverse sides. Col. Lawless, Benton's second, then it might have originated by the Clin- two o'clock one recent morning, at At the conclusion of the testimony, asked Mr. Lucas if he wished a secthe lake, they were entirely off. But Benton made certain statements to ond meeting. "To this question" who in the heck wants to stay up that the jury regarding the evidence. says Col. Lawless in his account of late, these dark nights, to verify the Lucas at once rose and said that so the affair, "he replied that he was Now let's get this bare-legged fad such evidence presented. An al- a second meeting. Having reported ousiness out of the way once and for tercation followed, but Lucas' posi- the answer to Col. Benton, he declarall time. Of course women have the tion on the point at issue seems to ed aloud that he was not satisfied. right to go bare-legged if they want have been sustained by the fact that and required that Mr. Lucas should to. They would any way. Silk stock- the jury returned a verdict favorable continue to fight or pledge himself to

who refused the challenge on the This promise was acordingly given, very reasonable ground that he and the parties pledged themselves THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY could not allow the free exercise of by their seconds to perform it". his rights or the performance of his duties at the bar to be the subject that a man tried to get fresh with One of the most famous duels in of private disputes. So the matter weeks of his convalescence a partial and Charles Lucas-an engagement to vote?" The query enraged Ben- rumors reached Benton's ears and he which was to have a fatal sequel in a ton and he replied in such violent challenged Lucas to the second enterms that Lucas, under the rigid counter. The second duel was fought Both Benton and Lucas were resi. "code of honor" then in vogue, felt

practicing lawyers at the St. Louis The meeting occurred on "Bloody It took three men to take the bar. Benton was the elder of the Island" in the Mississippi opposite crown from Gus Sonnenberg, world two, being at that time thirty-five St. Louis at six o'clock on the mornthree are members of the Pennsy- Louis in 1815 and was already well was second for Mr. Lucas, and Col. more than forty years later, he des-Ivania and Massachusetts Athletic established as a lawyer and a citizen Luke E. Lawless acted in that capacof prominence. Charles Lucas was ity for Col. Benton. Dr. Quarles and tragic affair. ten years Benton's junior. Despite Dr. Farrar were the surgeons. The No one city seems to have an edge his youth, however, he had won for weapons used were pistols and the on any other when it comes to bath himself a place in the life of the distance was thirty feet. At first fire ing parties. Recently, the Lino op Territory. He had served as a sol- Mr. Lucas received a wound in the on the Slater News stumbled upon an dier in the war of 1812, as a repre-throat, the ball penetrating the ex-Adam 'n Eve party while, hunting sentative from St. Louis county in ternal juglar vein. Col. Benton re

he was satisfied. To this he at first ANNOUNCEMENT!

far as he could recall "there was no satisfied and that he did not require come out again as soon as his wound Benton at once challenged Lucas, should be in a state to permit him.

> Lucas' wound, although a serious on September 27 and Lucas was killed. Benton is said to have suffered

remorse over the affair for many years. He refered to the unfortunate event but once or twice in all his heavyweight wrestling champ. The years of age. He had come to St. ing of August 12. Joshua Barton life thereafter, and before his death stroyed all papers relating to the

WHY WOMEN MARRY

Why do we women marry? Men of all kinds and climates will answer,

But this is not so true as it was The present-day man is not so irre istible nor is he so pressing in his offers. That "wild pursuit", that struggle to escape" of which Keats vrote in his Grecian Urn ode, is cerainly not the great reason for mar-

ders telling one how often they were proposed to by importunate ngly, so unwillingly, so blushingly-

nighest and best desire-for children, for so many young couples set irst understanding.

mostly young, mostly men. The change of venue—one is one's own ist of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Rolla—Board of Aldermen passed

A man of the world in tweeds said, the most becoming attire. Short skirts did it. Skirts are the Well, then, which do we women bureau says.

A highbrow man whose hair is cer- we mutually decide upon our "mate"

we do it so often, d'you mean?" "No", said the highbrow, shocked, in the London Daily Mail. and shifting one woolen-socked, hobnailed-shod foot over the other. "I

wardian sentimentalist with her back to the light: "And why did you marry? Tell us that!"

handsome faces, hatched faces, high- benzol, carbon tetrachloride, chloro brow, lowbrow, the ascetic and the form, wood or denatured alcohol

ing up the sponge, she spoke:

gard all men from the point of view blood stream-bacteria of burning would it be this one? And if sever- is also the danger of streptococcic Then, I suppose, I what's called 'fell scratching the bite. Mosquitoes must in love'-and there was no choosing be killed. Health authorities advo-

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up house on a definite no-children-at- venue, for money, for vanity. All these have changed. Love-that is We discuss it frankly-all such an episode. Protection-one doesn't A total of 4,888,000 pounds of but- the burgau suggests there is evident things are discussed frankly in our need it. Children—they are no long- ter was made in Alabama, Arkansas, ly an opportunity in the home marmodern, hopelessly open, short-sight- er regarded by most people as a and South Carolina in the fiscal ket for much more butter than is be blessing, but as so many careers, to year ended June 30, 1929, according ing made there at present.

> mistress. For money—one makes it. United States Department of Agri- ordinance for extensive street paving to 20 I know no longer seem to re- States is not a highly developed in- Sun taths should be given to all gard an offer of marriage as a great dustry, this amount of butter repre- well children to keep them well and

> marry for? I would say it is the creatures to pair off and build a butter is only three-quarters of a and has acquired a protective coat house-there is just enough of the fox and of the bird left in us-when

Marriage today, I think, can be said upright, like Samson's, said women to be "50-50", an equal courtship on both sides. We announce it-"John "Habit!" I said flippantly, "because and I are going to get mixed up"and that's all about it .- Viola Tree

Union-International Counter Co mean because they have done it for factory remodeled and redecorated. Breckenridge-Several streets being graded and graveled in this

Serve children small portions of food. Then they can clear their plates without urging and without the feeling of being stuffed.

fruits served au naturel as desserts once in a while. It will be good for

Resinous substances such as sticky fly paper are often hard to remove from clothing. Try turpentine ether, kerosene or gasoline.

It was the moment, if ever, for her Normal human blood is too thick to be clever. She floundered a mo- to be drawn through the mosquito's ment then, with a gesture of throw- small piercing tube. They must first "Well, I'm afraid that I used to re- disease germs are set affoat in the of marriage-would it be that one, fever and crippling disease. There al asked me whom I would choose? infection (blood posioning) from cate FLY-TOX. Simple instructions How do I sum it all up? We had on each bottle (blue label) for killing like fragrance. It was developed at Of course I know why we did in Mellon Institute of Industrial Rethe old days-for love, for protec- search by Rex Research Fellowship.

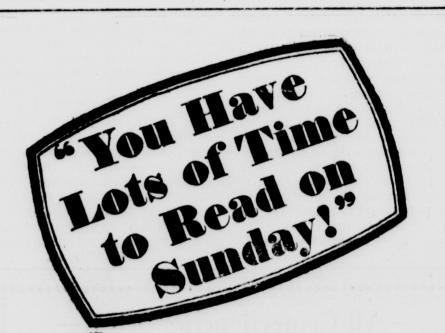
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be fostered and paid for. For a to a recent survey made by a special-As for vanity, all the girls of 17 culture. While dairying in these in this vicinity. compliment nor a wedding dress as sents approximately a 25 per cent to many sick children to help make increase over the previous year, the them well. They should, however,

Based on available population fig- only a small area of the child's skin faint remains of the instinct of two ures for these States this amount of to the sunlight until he is used to it

this low per capita consumption of 17.8 pounds in the United States

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